

Symphony Plays Beethoven Music

BOSTON (AP)—Brahms Beethoven, Bach — and now, the Beatles!

The music of the Liverpool quartet was played in Symphony Hall by the Boston Pops Orchestra and conductor Arthur Fiedler says it will be a regular part of the program.

The audience Wednesday night applauded enthusiastically as "Hed My Hand," without the yeah-yeahs—was played by the world famous orchestra.

The more sedate leaned forward; others stood. And young music lovers kept time with their hands and feet.

Fiedler told newsmen he wasn't surprised the Beatles beat was a success. He visited Liverpool, England, earlier this year and was intrigued by the music.

Blatt Still Leads Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With only 10 precincts missing in the unofficial returns Genevieve Blatt led Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court by 3,144 votes in their tense struggle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

So, the two candidates will have to wait until the absentee ballot is counted—scheduled to begin May 8. Meanwhile, Miss Blatt, state internal affairs secretary, has not claimed victory, nor has Justice Musmanno conceded defeat.

UN Beefs Up Cyprus Guard

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Reacting swiftly Thursday after a truce-breaking skirmish between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, the U.N. peace keeping force planted 10 observation posts in the Kyrenia Mountains in an effort to discourage further fighting.

Roving U.N. patrols had failed to stem hostilities in that hot-test sector of a war which U. N. Secretary-General U Thant is trying now to end through a new nine-point peace plan.

Consumers Get Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers got a little better break on prices at the food counter last month, but paid out slightly more for most other basic living necessities.

The net result added another penny for every \$10 spent on living costs, the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday.

The over-all March increase of one-tenth of one percent brought the consumer price index to 107.7. This means consumers paid \$10.77 for the same items that cost \$10.76 in February and \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Rights Backers Invited To Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators, their ranks thinned despite a parade past Negro schools in an effort to swell their numbers, protested Thursday at the trials of those arrested in traffic-stopping street tie-ins.

An estimated 200 singing, sign-carrying youths, including a few whites, were met at the courthouse by Patrol Chief Donald Barton who invited them inside for the trials of those arrested earlier.

175th Birthday Of Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidency was 175 years old Thursday and President Johnson used the occasion to say he believes "there is a genuine need to re-evaluate, re-assess many aspects of this office."

He also set aside the year ahead as one for commemorating the office of the presidency, for strengthening "the service of that office in meeting our continuing challenges" and for fostering new understanding of the office.

Stock Market Declines

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its decline Thursday, failing to respond to a rally in late afternoon. Trading was active.

The loss was a moderate one, however. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.04 to 820.77. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 5.5 at 301.7 with industrials off .8, rails off .8 and utilities off .6.

Although trading at times was heavy, volume was off to 5.7 million shares from Wednesday's 6.2 million.



WISTFUL SEASON—May, the month of moods. Here Donna Dawe, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dawe of 143 North 4th Street in Bangor is thinking of the month of flowers and proms. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sheen, Wallace

Bishop, Governor Crusade For Prayers In Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop and the governor of Alabama called on Congress to overrule the Supreme Court and permit prayers in the public schools.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of the New York

Archdiocese, left to the House Judiciary Committee, before which he appeared Thursday, the means by which such an end could be reached.

He suggested that the "perfect prayer" for use in school would be simply the words "In God We Trust," which appear

on the official seal of the United States.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, however, urged enactment of a constitutional amendment that would undo the Supreme Court's decisions banning official prayers and require ratification by two-thirds of the states.

Bishop Sheen said "any time the court goes to the question of 'to pray or not to pray,' it exceeds its competency."

Wallace termed the decisions "as sweeping and as deadly as any ever issued by any dictatorial power on the face of this earth."

Wallace testified that he agreed thoroughly on this matter with Bishop Sheen, but he said: "I wouldn't want to say the bishop agrees with me on all matters, I don't want to get the bishop in any trouble."

The widely known clergyman and the Southern governor who has carried his states' rights campaign against racial integration into the presidential primaries of three states, were the most colorful witnesses yet to appear in the hearings, which began April 22.

146 Resolutions

The committee has before it 146 resolutions proposing 33 different forms of constitutional amendments. More than 40 members of Congress have already testified, only one of them is in opposition to any amendment.

Although Bishop Sheen, in his written statement, said the Supreme Court's decisions must be "constitutionally amended," he expressed the opinion under committee questioning that the liberty of religious freedom in the First and Ninth amendments to the Constitution are adequate.

The bishop's criticism of the court was directed at what he described as its usurpation of the legislative function in banning school prayers. He also said the decision was based on the myth that a "wall of separation" exists between church and state.

Wallace, who has bitterly attacked the court for its rulings against segregation of the races, said its prayer decisions were "part of the philosophy of socialism elevated to the dignity of law."

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—Reappointed David Nelson of Cresco as joint district business manager for one year.

—The majority of those opposed to spending the \$20,000 based their arguments on increased

taxes. However, Jack Harrison, owner of the Paradise Stream Motel, objected on the basis that athletics is not a part of a student's education.

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The meeting was conducted by Bernard Pello, chairman of the budget and finance committee, who presented an item by item review of the controversial budget.

Dr. Magann opened the meeting by telling the audience — heavily populated by school teachers — that the finance committee had worked very hard arriving at the final figure.

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State News Roundup

\$29 Million 'Snow Job'

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Highway Department gave Pennsylvanians a \$29 million "snow-job" last winter, keeping traffic flowing through four major storms.

Although snowfall ranged from 100 inches to 150 inches in the northern tier counties, the overall cost of "operation snow removal" ran \$15 million below.

In addition to plowing the department said 300,000 tons of ice melting chemicals were spread over state highways and 14 million tons of anti-skid materials applied.

Scranton Lauds Sen. Taylor

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. William W. Scranton on Thursday credited state Sen. M. Harvey Taylor — defeated in the primary for renomination — with putting through the bulk of his administration's legislative program.

Scranton, in a prepared statement distributed at his weekly news conference, described the 87-year-old Dauphin County Republican as "smart, shrewd, effective and — above all — loyal" and said "he has been and will continue to be my good friend."

Taylor, the Senate president pro tempore and for many years one of Pennsylvania's most powerful Republicans, was defeated in the GOP primary by William B. Lentz, a Millersburg insurance man.

Overseas Sale For Hard Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is out to increase the sale of American hard coal overseas.

The department said Thursday a study has been started as an extension of a federal program to strengthen this country's coal export position.

The project grew out of a meeting here a week ago which assessed the difficulties faced by domestic producers and exporters of anthracite and by the transportation industries carrying the coal.

The meeting was called by John M. Kelly, assistant secretary for mineral resources, and representatives of the Commerce Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Attending were executives of the hard coal industry, mine labor, railroads and trade associations, and representatives from Pennsylvania.

63 of 64 Delegates For Scranton

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republican State Headquarters said Thursday that 63 of Pennsylvania's 64 delegates to the San Francisco nominating convention are considered favorable to Gov. William W. Scranton as the nominee for president.

Scranton himself has insisted he is not a candidate and would accept the nomination only as a "sincere and honest draft" coming from the hearts of the convention delegates. He also has said that those making efforts on his behalf would be doing so on their own.

His supporters went ahead with unfinished vigor. Among other things, Republican headquarters distributed 500,000 Scranton stickers for use of voters willing to take the trouble to cast a write-in ballot in Tuesday's preferential primary. There were no formal candidates.

Scranton polled some 220,000 votes to 70,000 for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the next highest write-in choice.

Meanwhile, Republican headquarters based its conclusions on delegate strength on an exhaustive analysis which it said had been conducted.

A spokesman noted that three candidates favoring Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater were defeated in Allegheny County, and a fourth trailed in Cambria County.

A Goldwater delegate — Theodore Humes — was elected in Westmoreland County.

Edward S. Swartz, a Hazleton merchant who said publicly he favored the candidacy of Goldwater, was elected in Dauphin County. However, Republican headquarters said Swartz was pledged to support Scranton on the first ballot.

The spokesman said that all 16 of the delegates-at-large chosen by the State Committee, and 23 of the 24 elected in Tuesday's primary would support Scranton at least on the first ballot.

"That is at least the situation as of right now," the spokesman said. "Of course we don't know what may happen between now and convention time," which is July 23.

Religious Groups Differ On School Prayer Ruling

WASHINGTON — Congressmen's mail bags have overflowed this month with mail asking them to support a Constitutional amendment overturning the Supreme Court decision on prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

The mail — directly and indirectly — has put great pressure on the House Judiciary Committee, which is charged with consideration of the 147 bills that have been introduced on the subject.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), who chairs the Committee, is strongly opposed to an amendment. He persistently refused to hold hearings on the legislation, but pressure brought to bear on the Committee by the mail forced him to schedule the hearings, which began April 22.

One of the pressures which Celler has faced has come from a petition filed by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.), the most spirited proponent of amending the Constitution. Becker's petition would discharge Celler's committee from consideration of the bills and bring them straight to the House floor.

In order to do this, Becker needs 218 signatures. He now has 187, with promises of more.

if Celler's committee shows signs of delaying the bills unnecessarily.

An unusual feature of both the proponents and opponents of a Constitutional amendment is their lack of organization and funds.

Although some of the mail urging the amendment is solicited on a national basis, most of it seems to be spontaneous.

The largest national group pressing for mail seems to be Project America, which is based in Collingswood, N.J. It claims to have gathered more than one million signatures in favor of an amendment, and it has supplied countless numbers of people with form letters and post cards to mail to their Congressmen, asking them to sign the discharge petition.

Another force inspiring mail and support has been Rep. Becker himself. Becker was unable to appear at the afternoon hearing April 22 because he had lost his voice. An aide explained, "He's had so many radio and television shows lately."

Opposition Forces

Forces opposing the amendment, which include the leadership of most Protestant and practically all Jewish groups, have only recently begun to organize their strategy for countering the mail campaign.

A problem facing Protestant leaders is the unpopularity of the Supreme Court school prayer decisions among their constituents. Many leaders are not authorized to speak for their organizations.

In May and June major bodies of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Reformed churches will hold meetings at which they may take stands on the amendment proposals.

Because of the gigantic proportions of the forces supporting an amendment, its opponents must plan to fight a defensive battle, relying primarily on delay and persuasion.

Their main tactic is to delay the bill in the Judiciary Committee. This would give them time to marshal their forces, including leading clergymen and constitutional lawyers, to persuade Committee members to vote against reporting the bill to the House floor. They feel that if it reaches the floor, most members would find it hard to oppose it.

In addition, Rep. Becker will retire at the end of the year, and his discharge petition will expire. Opponents speculate that probably no one else will pursue the subject next year with Becker's zeal.

In dealing with Congressmen, opponents will stress their view that the First Amendment is unamendable, and that to amend it would lead to conflict among the religions and to possible Government control of religion.

Committee Outlook

Always hanging over the heads of Celler and other opponents, however, is the same threat that forced hearings in the first place — the discharge petition. If increased mail forces enough signatures, the final bill could be written on the House floor. Given that alternative, many Committee Members would prefer to write a carefully-drafted bill and report it to the floor.

Church Positions On Prayer Ruling

Following is a brief summary of positions taken by religious groups on the Supreme Court prayer ruling and amendments to reverse the Court:

Baptist — Most Baptist leaders and a number of state conventions, newspapers and magazines have supported the Court decisions.

Catholic — Leaders are divided, although several Catholic Publications have opposed an amendment. Disciples of Christ — A number of leaders have supported the Court.

Episcopal — Leaders are split.

Evangelical — The national association, which includes evangelist Billy Graham, has opposed the Court decisions.

Friends — Leaders have not taken a position.

Jewish — No Jewish group has taken a stand against the Court or for the amendment, and nearly every group has strongly supported the Court and opposed amendment.

Lutheran — The executive council of the Lutheran church supported the Court decision in June, 1963.

Methodist — Methodist rejection in 1962 and 1963 was divided.

Presbyterian — Most Presbyterian leaders favored both Court decisions.

Seventh Day Adventist — Leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists are almost unanimously in favor of the Court decisions.

Unitarian — Unitarians in general are in favor of the Court decisions and opposed to an amendment.

United Church of Christ — Leaders of the United Church of Christ have supported the Court decisions.

Hectic World In Short

By Frank Perrella
Record News Editor

Getting confused with so many primaries? Of the six Republican primaries held this spring, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been the leading vote getter in three.

The other winners were Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. William Scranton and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Here's the rundown:

New Hampshire, March 10 — Lodge, a write-in choice, led the field with Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, whose names were on the ballot, running second and third.

Wisconsin, April 7 — Byrnes was the only candidate and write-in votes were not counted.

Illinois, April 14 — Goldwater defeated Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, his only rival on the ballot. Lodge placed third with write-ins.

New Jersey, April 21 — No candidates on the ballot. Lodge was first, Goldwater second and former Vice President Richard W. Nixon third in a slim write-in vote.

Massachusetts, April 28 — Lodge first, Goldwater second and Nixon third, all on write-in votes.

Pennsylvania — April 28 — Scranton first, Lodge second and Nixon third, all by write-ins.

AUCTION SALE

Friday and Saturday at 7 P.M.

JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 (One Mile East of Route 69) Pequest, N. J.

Fishing Tackle — Appliances — Tools — Watches — Diamond Rings
Grass Seed — Patio Furniture — Rugs — Groceries — Candy — Vacuum
Cleaners — Luggage — China & Flatware — Clothing — Clocks — Lamps
Furs — Hundreds of Other Items From

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4 Dedicated To Aiding Monroe Mental Problems

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — A group of four dedicated people are in Monroe County one day a week and their job is to help people with mental disorders.

Monday will kick off Mental Health Week throughout the nation and Camille Johnson, director of the Northampton and Monroe Guidance Center hopes to make local citizens aware that a mental health clinic exists in Monroe County.

Every Tuesday Miss Johnson and Dr. Margaret Everson of East Stroudsburg, a psychiatrist; Dr. Ruth Higbee of Easton, a social worker, gather in their offices directly across from the General Hospital.

What do they do?

What type of people may have some kind of mental problem?

"We help people who are nervous, upset, anxious, unhappy. People who can't sleep or eat or who are depressed all the time. Couples with marital problems could also use our services," Miss Johnson said.

She said the most important aspect of the clinic is the fact that private help for these mental maladjustments is expensive.

"Our job is so time consuming. This is why it is expensive. And this is the reason there are clinics of this type made available to the public," the director said.

Miss Johnson said the clinic is geared to help and treat both adults and children. Most of the therapy is done with the use of interviews over a long period of time.

She cited the following case as a typical example of what the clinic and its staff are capable of doing:

"Last October I had a young adult come in seeking a solution to his problems. He was a college student and doing fairly well in his work.

"He came because he was depressed all the time. The young man had a record of attempted suicide. He had reached the point where he couldn't eat, sleep. He had no friends. He just couldn't get along with people.

"I gave this boy an immediate appointment and have been seeing him regularly ever since.

"Since the interview - type therapy has been under way the man has responded. Now he is going to school and doing much better. He is able to sleep and has gained weight.

"I am positive that he is now capable of leaving school and getting a job and that he will be able to get along with people.

"Above all, he is most certainly not about to commit suicide. I am convinced that without this treatment he would have left school and gone to some mental job."

Miss Johnson said this type of treatment and result may not be dramatic to the general public but the help this young man received was dramatic to him and his family.

She said one of the problems her staff faces is getting parents to realize when a child may have a mental disorder.

Many parents are afraid they will be called "bad parents" if they admit their children have an adjustment to make, the director cautioned.

"A child who can't get along or who has no friends or one who is a bully, unhappy, cries easily, bites nails or is wetting the bed long after he should have been broken of the habit is the child who may have disturbances," she said.

Miss Johnson said a child is rarely treated at the clinic without the involvement of the parents.

Parents Help Needed
"We want to be able to help parents better understand their problems. All children are different and present individual problems. Parents can't be expected to have all the solutions," she said.

Last year the clinic worked on a \$60,000 budget and received its money from the county commissioners of Northampton and Monroe Counties. The Monroe County Community Chest and the United Fund of Easton.

Miss Johnson is a veteran social worker. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota and her masters in social work from the University of Louisville.

She has done social work in Veterans Administration and U.S. Public Health hospitals. She lives in Easton.

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Five Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Five deeds were recorded yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, register and recorder.

They were Luther A. and Florence M. Van Why of Bushkill to Rose P. McCormick of E. Paterson, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Twp.; J. Aubrey and Jeannette V. Price of Blakeslee to themselves, property in Tobyhanna Twp.

Also Harold E. Price of Plymouth Meeting to Reece C. and Marie D. Price of Barrett, property in Barrett Twp.; William F. and Alice M. Arnold of Poik to Ruth and Fred Mulcaite of Bergenfield, N.J., property in Poik Twp.

Also Jennie Vye Dacey of Bethlehem to Allen O. and Carlisle A. Hagenbuch of Bethlehem, property in Jackson Twp.

Johnson Cool To GOP Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Northern Republican's proposal that President Johnson meet with congressional leaders and revise the stalled civil rights bill was dropped this week when it ran into administration resistance.

The suggestion that Johnson take a hand in trying to settle the controversy came after Southern opponents of the measure slammed the door on any early votes.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R - Vt. told the Senate that the bill now in its eighth week of debate contains some "outstanding weaknesses."

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Tax Collection Costs

A story and chart on page five of today's Daily Record show that some of the 20 elected tax collectors in Monroe County are among the highest paid public officials in the county.

Ten, or half of Monroe County's tax collectors were paid for 1963 tax collections, more than \$5,000.

They were paid on a commission basis for most of the county, borough, township and school taxes they collect. Four receive a fixed salary for collecting school taxes in Stroud Union School District.

Two tax collectors received in 1963 more than \$10,000 for their work in collecting taxes.

State law says that the taxing authorities — county commissioners, borough councilmen, township supervisors, and school directors — have the responsibility and power to set the salary, wages or commission of tax collectors, but their income may not exceed five per cent of the amount collected.

It is startling to find that Monroe County taxpayers had to pay \$103,673 in 1963 to tax collectors.

This does not mean that Monroe County tax collectors are doing a bad job or are unfairly taking more than their due. It is the system that needs adjustment and not the tax collectors who should be criticized.

The tax collectors are enjoying pay for an unpopular and sometimes difficult job.

But the taxpayers in many districts are paying more to have their taxes collected than they should have to pay.

What can be done? What can be changed?

The county commissioners have mentioned the possibility of some new county-wide tax collecting services. There may be some area for economy by consolidating the mailing of tax returns and the tabulation of tax receipts. The county commissioners should study the possibilities here.

But state law would have to be radically changed to make it possible for a county tax collector and staff to take overall tax collecting duties, as some have suggested.

Present law requires election of borough and township tax collectors for four-year terms. The next election of tax collectors will be in 1965.

The state law cannot be changed that fast, but tax collectors who are receiving more than their due because they are on a commission basis can be switched to a fixed salary or their commission per cent can be lowered.

If you agree that your taxes are costing you too much just to be collected, talk to your school director, township supervisor, borough councilman or county commissioners. Tell them you want the tax collector in your district put on a fixed salary or a lower commission.

Ask them to make the change before the municipal elections in 1965. Such changes cannot affect the income of present tax collectors.

But they can reduce the compensation of future tax collectors to a just and reasonable amount.

Spring Cleanup. Don't Miss It

Next week is "Spring Cleanup" week in the Stroudsburgs.

It's time to spring clean the attic, the cellar, the back yard and the garage. It's time to drag all the winter trash and debris out to the curb in boxes or other disposable containers.

The Boroughs of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg and the Stroudsburg Board of Health are sponsoring the "Spring Cleanup" campaign.

They should be congratulated for this annual spring service and should be encouraged to keep it going in the future by enthusiastic citizen response to the drive this year.

The campaign starts Monday, May 4, in Stroudsburg, when cleanup crews will

scour the streets in the First and Second Wards. Stroudsburg third, fourth and fifth wards will be cleaned up Tuesday.

In East Stroudsburg, the "Spring Cleanup" starts next Wednesday, May 6 and will continue through Friday. Collectors will remove debris on the days when they normally cover specific areas of the borough.

It is the only free trash collection of the year. It costs you nothing but the effort to clean out your house and its surroundings.

This is a good opportunity for every citizen of the Stroudsburgs to make his own effort to clean up and beautify the two communities.

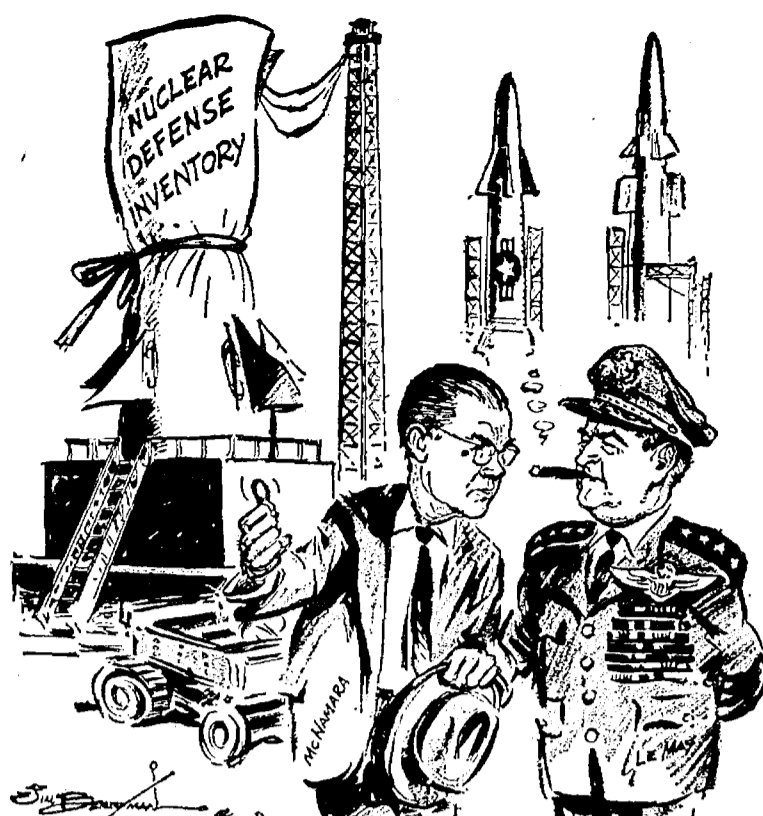
Comment Of The Day

"It is clear from the results that there is an interecine fight going on of major proportions there and this is all to our advantage."

"I think it indicates clearly that Sen.

Hugh Scott is in a better position than ever."

—Governor William Scranton at his press conference yesterday. (See story on Page 1.)



... and that's my anti-missile-gap-missile'



The Pennsylvania Story

'Wacky Week'

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

"The Wacky Week That Was" (Part 1)—When Governor and Mrs. Scranton jogged to Dalton (near Scranton) to vote in Tuesday's Primary, their pockets were NOT loaded with Scranton-For-President stickers, aides here insist vehemently!

Had he seen any of the stickers prior to Tuesday?

"Of course he had—how naive do you think he is. . . . No, don't answer that," quoth one aide in proper election day fettle. . . . In fact at the Harrisburg Airport this week where Mr. Scranton was waiting for a few minutes on a fast shuttle to Washington,

Tom Leask, a Capitol Hill Press Corps photographer, whipped one of the Scranton stickers out of his pocket and (facetiously) started in: "Now Governor, you take this sticker like this and . . ."

Grimaced the Governor (no pun intended): "You mean Tom, the sticker doesn't have to be licked?"

"The Wacky Week" (Part 2)—Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse has been a little on the red-faced side this week following his chiding of Mr. Scranton Sunday for not meeting with President Johnson to discuss problems affecting the economically depressed Appalachian area (of which Pennsylvania is a part)—at a time when the President had asked governors of the area to meet with him during Mr. Johnson's tour of the stricken area.

"The Wacky Week" (Part 3)—The delayed Scranton-Johnson meeting on the Appalachian problem had been set for Tuesday (election day). . . . On Monday the Governor was in Pittsburgh to speak at the Methodist Conference. . . . Monday morning a call came through from the President to the Governor's Office indicating that if the Governor could meet with Mr. Johnson Monday instead of Tuesday, the President would be delighted.

The message was relayed to Pittsburgh by Bill Murphy, the Governor's Secretary and the "Yellow Peril" (that's the somewhat antiquated state plane the Governor uses) headed for Harrisburg to pick up the material Mr. Scranton had planned to use the next day in his meeting with the President. . . . The material hadn't been quite completed—but it was by the time the Governor arrived back to Harrisburg where during a 25-minute lay-over he munched a sandwich at the airport. . . . Mumbled an aide after the frantic (local) scramble was over and the Governor's plane

was winging its way to Washington:

"One thing's sure—you can always count on what's going to happen next around here: The unexpected!"

"The Wacky Week" (Part 4)—In Washington, the Scranton party was waiting briefly outside the President's office. . . . Into the room walked Kenneth O'Donnell, the President's appointments secretary.

"Well, Bill, good to see you again!"

A moment later in strolled Malcolm Kiddoff, assistant to president press secretary George Reedy (formerly State Department):

"Bill, how are you? No need to ask that—you're looking fine."

Another moment later in walked Larry O'Brien, special assistant to the President who, spying the Governor, exclaimed:

"Bill—good to see you again. How are you?"

Muttered a member of the Scranton party: "What is this—old home week?"

"The Wacky Week" (Part 5)—Later, during the course of the Johnson-Scranton discussion, the President summoned—separately—three special assistants to go over the material the Governor had with him.

As each presidential assistant entered the room, Mr. Scranton was greeted with: "Bill, good to see you," etc., etc., after which the President reportedly exclaimed in typical LBJ high humor:

"Well for goodness sake—it looks as though you have your spies right here on my own staff!"

Others will be Daniel Horne of the U.S. Public Health Service and Sen. Maurice B. Nuberger (D-Ore.), author of "Smoke Screen: Tobacco and the Public Welfare."

The Children's Bureau's conference will bring together young people between the ages of 14 and 18, two from each state and one from each of the 14 largest cities in the nation.

The approach is entirely realistic.

Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Bureau, says, "Young people themselves will decide whether they are going to smoke. The purpose of this conference is to get their opinions on the best way to give information to all the nation's youth."

The U.S. Department of Commerce understandably is sitting out the war against Health Service, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Children's Bureau.

Tobacco is big farming and bigger business.

Last year 503,733 American farms harvested 1,151,529 acres of tobacco of all types. Tobacco is a major cash crop in 16 states.

Moreover, the public spent about \$8.1 billion for finished tobacco products last year.

About \$3.3 billion was for state (\$1.1 billion) federal (\$2.1 billion) and local (\$38 to \$40 million) taxes.

About \$1.8 billion to \$2 billion represents the costs and profits of shippers, wholesalers, and retailers. The \$3 billion remainder represents the factory value—about 80 per cent of this in cigarettes.



The Allan-Scott Report

Senate Dodge

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary McNamara's vehement denial of Senator Goldwater's jolting challenge of the reliability of U.S. ballistic missiles is taking a strange turn.

The Pentagon boss is refusing to submit to Senate investigators evidence supporting his contention on the ground it is "too sensitive" for them to see.

In other words, McNamara is taking the extraordinary position that the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, which is endeavoring to get at the bottom of this crucial controversy and has the legal authority to do so, can't be trusted with what he claims is highly classified information.

This remarkable backstage stand is in direct contradic-

tion to President Johnson's offer to provide a Republican presidential candidate with intelligence and foreign policy briefings involving secret data.

Under the law, the Preparedness Subcommittee, which the President himself once headed, is entitled to the classified information it is seeking. But there is nothing on the statute books empowering the President to give such data to the G.O.P. presidential aspirants in the contemplated briefings. He is doing that wholly on his own authority.

There are other ironic twists to McNamara's attempt-black-out of the Preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator John Stennis, D-Miss.

One is that two of its leading members are Republican presidential candidates — Sen-

ator Barry Goldwater, whose blistering charges precipitated the missile furore, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Me.

Another irony is that McNamara intermediaries have been trying to persuade Mrs. Smith to act as peacemaker between him and Goldwater.

As disclosed in this column on April 23, David McGiffert, assistant to McNamara (for legislative affairs), made such a pitch to Mrs. Smith in behalf of his boss.

Obtaining an appointment without indicating its purpose, McGiffert fervently besought her help on resolving the stormy wrangle between Goldwater and McNamara. McGiffert argued that the controversy was "getting out of hand," and was not in the best interest of national security because "highly sensitive information" is involved.

Mrs. Smith said she would take the matter "under advisement."

The Secret Bombshells — Behind McNamara's backstage defiance of the Preparedness subcommittee are a series of reports on missiles that he apparently is extremely anxious to withhold from senatorial scrutiny.

These studies, made by both military experts and private contractors, deal with the reliability of this country's principal ballistic missiles — the Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Polaris. They also involve the crucial question of the effect a Soviet 60-megaton superbomb would have on the reliability of these missiles positioned 200 to 500 miles of the center of explosion.

This is a key issue that played a leading role in last year's Senate battle over confirmation of the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Senator Stennis, chairman, has sought unavailingly to obtain these lightly- secreted reports or information about them.

McNamara's adamant black-out if viewed by committee-men as definitely related to his rapidly burgeoning vice presidential ambitions. It is the private belief of these senators that McNamara fears that if these studies get into the hands of the subcommittee they might torpedo his evident burning desire to be President Johnson's running mate.

Certainly Senator Goldwater could be expected to make the most of these reports — if they are as critical as is increasingly suspected.

In a blunt, worded memorandum to Senator Stennis, Kendall asserts that the committee might just as well shut down if McNamara is allowed to get away with his refusal to produce the desired missile information. Kendall stresses that the committee is the authorized watchdog of the Defense Department, and McNamara's defiance extends beyond the missile controversy.

The high-handed Pentagon chief also is refusing to supply the Senate investigators with information on "cost comparison studies made by the Defense Department of government and private shipyards." The probes want this data as part of their inquiry of McNamara's plans to shut down a number of government shipyards on both coasts.

A majority of the Preparedness subcommittee favors taking the explosive backstage controversy direct to President Johnson.

When Charles VIII of France died in 1498, his widow, Queen Anne, brought about a change in mourning clothes.

Instead of wearing white clothing, which has been traditional as mourning attire since the days of the Roman emperors, Queen Anne dressed in black.

Part of her attire was a bonnet — the front of which extended down her forehead in the shape of a V. This was called a "widow's peak."

Other widows followed suit and soon the black attire, complete with the new style bonnet, became customary mourning dress.

So, when a person's hairline grows naturally in a V-shaped fashion on the forehead, we call it a "widow's peak" — from the peak on the bonnet introduced by Queen Anne.



Paul Scott

Dear Abby

Do They Or Don't They

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That person who wanted to know if blondes really had more fun obviously wasn't a blonde or she would have known better. People do turn around and look at blondes because they are more striking than girls with any other color hair. But don't assume that just because blondes are stared at more it is to their advantage. Other women are jealous of blondes. This is a fact. And when people are jealous of you, it can be rough. How many blondes ever win beauty contests? Not very many. Why? Because if the judge chose a blonde, when he got home, his wife would kill him. Thank you.

RUNNER-UP (BLONDE)

DEAR ABBY: Why do people pick on blondes? When they want to slam somebody, they say, "Dumb blonde" or "Dizzy blonde". Even plain "blonde" implies that a girl is kind of cheap. I have noticed that the flashy, loud blondes that give all blondes a bad name are not really blondes at all; they are brunettes who have decided to become blondes. Please give us blondes a break, Abby, and print this.

TWO NATURAL BLONDES

DEAR BLONDES: The facts should be plain enough to anyone who wants to get to the root of the matter.

DEAR ABBY: That person

who wrote in to say that blondes had more fun was badly mistaken. I was a natural blonde, and I had those funny white eyelashes and eyebrows to go with it. Believe me, I wasn't having very much fun. Last year I decided to do something about it. I had my hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes dyed black! It changed my whole personality. I now look vivid and alive! My skin is very fair and since I have become a brunette, people have told me that they have never seen bluer eyes. (No one even noticed my eyes when I was a blonde.) Here is one blonde who wouldn't go back to being a blonde for anything!

TRANSFORMED

DEAR ABBY: That letter about blondes struck close to home with me because the man I'm married to has a "thing" about blondes. Not just any kind of blonde, but a platinum blonde. He claims that's why he fell for me. My hair would probably be a salt and pepper mixture if I let it go natural because I'm naturally brownish, turning gray. It is a lot of trouble to keep it touched up, and every time I mention it, my Solly has a fit. He says if I don't stay blonde, he'll find himself another blonde. So I figure if he has to have a blonde in his life, it is going to be me.

"BLONDIE"

Speaking Of Your Health:

Don't Rely On Money

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How many times have you left your doctor's office and said, "I forgot to ask him." All those little questions you wanted him to clarify . . . and you forgot to ask him.

Well, most people do. It's because of your nervous tension or fear or just being in a doctor's office; or, perhaps, your reluctance to waste your doctor's time.

Actually, if your questions are not answered satisfactorily, you and your doctor are both wasting your time.

Next time, write down your questions ahead of time, and then be sure you listen. Some patients forget to listen to one question because they are so preoccupied with the one they are going to ask next!

IT'S PSYCHOSOMATIC When a serious illness arises, haven't you sometimes felt that an additional opinion as to the diagnosis or treatment would be comforting? You have a right to this reassurance.

But don't seek that opinion from an enthusiastic neighbor or from a cousin who insists she "had the same thing."

Logical Procedure The logical and helpful thing to do is to ask your doctor to arrange for the consultation. He will choose another doctor or specialist whose opinion he respects.

With the available x-rays, blood studies, and other medical information, the combined knowledge of both doctors will be a vital contribution to your recovery.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

No matter where we are employed, or what we are required to do, the nearest task can be enjoyed.

If some fine goal is kept in view.

Luther Markin

Markin Time



George Dixon

Ear-Lifting Yelp

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — I was cavorting in our backyard when a young woman named Ymelda came out of the house and lifted me up by the ears. I yelped. She listened with the critical air of a professional torturer trying out a new thumbcrew, and gave me another earlift.

"Why do you do this?" I yelped.

"I want to hear you yelp," she replied. "President Johnson wants to hear it too."

"The President wants to hear me yelp, and me not even a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce?" I gasped.

"Maybe not you," said Ymelda. "It's beagles he wants to hear yelp. He's a beagle lover."

Ymelda explained that President Johnson had been playing on the White House lawn with his beagles, "Him" and "Her," and had lifted "Her" up by the ears. When asked why he had earlifted "Her" he told the questioner: "To make him

bark. It's good for him. And, if you ever followed dogs, you like to hear them yelp."

I said I didn't understand why the President would lift her by the ears to make him yelp. Ymelda said she couldn't quite fathom it herself, but that's the way it was, according to all the news reports.

"Maybe," she hazarded, "the President calls them Him and Her indiscriminately, regardless of race, creed or sex, just as I call you 'U.'"

"I still don't get it," I persisted doggedly. "Surely the President can tell which is Him and which is Her by now, without subjecting them to the yelp test. Tell me, who else was present when he became a yelp tester?"

"Bankers," replied Ymelda. "Big bankers who are helping him solve the balance of payments problem. In fact, after Her had eased off in the yelping a bit, the President remarked: 'You see what a dog will do when he gets in a crowd of bankers?'"

"What did the bankers say to that?" I asked.

"They didn't say anything—at least audibly," said Ymelda. "But bankers are notorious for keeping their own counsel."

"Yes," I said, "I've always heard their bite is worse than their bark. But I wonder why the President chose to conduct the yelp test in front of bankers? He was with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce just the day before, and could have staged a contest. Members of the Chamber have established records for yelping that would outdo any beagle."

Ymelda pondered a moment, then said thoughtfully:

"You know, it might have been sounder politically for the President to pick those big bankers up by the ears than those little dogs. This country is long on dog lovers, but seems to be short on banker lovers. Mr. Johnson may find out that his playfulness with the dogs has given the other side a campaign issue."

"Yeh," I agreed. "I can envision it now. It could develop into a national schism. There would be pro-earlift and anti-earlift groups. This thing could escalate until it becomes as big as the Berlin Earlift."

Ymelda said that yelp and anti-yelp forces already were forming across the nation.

"It's silly," she said, "because photographs show clearly the President was only playing, and not hurting the dog in the slightest. But the opinion is a campaign issue if it picks up in the going to try to can. It is desperate for me, now that the Bobby Baker thing has evaporated."

"You are right," I barked, playfully biting off the hand that lifted me.

With tax data beginning to show a resumption of almost normal smoking in most states, one generation appears to be shrugging off a health danger to the next.

America's parents appear to be saying they can't or won't quit smoking and at the same time telling their children not to start.

Thus the Children's Bureau is following a pattern in calling some 125 young people to Washington this week for a national conference on Smoking and Youth.

The long delayed Public Health Service report of Jan. 11 on smoking and health apparently made temporary converts to abstinence of a great many smokers. State tobacco tax revenues dipped sharply.

But before the first quarter of 1964 was over tobacco tax revenues were back close to previous levels.

This had been predicted. The U.S. Department of Commerce had estimated only a slight decrease in domestic consumption of tobacco this year together with a slight rise in exports.

For that matter, smoking has increased steadily in the past seven years, roughly par-

alleling the period which produced numerous anti-smoking studies.

An active campaign against cigarettes by the British government has failed to discourage smoking to any great extent.

In a letter to the Federal Trade Commission, Feb. 28, the American Medical Association took the position that labeling of cigarettes as hazardous is a subject which should be "controlled by the Congress. . . in the form of enacted legislation, if any, rather than by promulgated administrative regulations."

But the AMA did point out that the "health hazards" of excessive smoking were common knowledge.

The Children's Bureau is taking a cue from the cigarette advertisers in lining up its panel of speakers for the youth conference.

Until recently sports idols were regularly used in cigarette testimonials in print and on radio and television.

One of the three principal speakers on the first day of the conference will be Johnny Unitas, quarterback for the Baltimore Colts.

Timing out toward the restroom: "To Detroit."

For Months Without "Rs:"

The U.S. Department of the Interior says that summer oysters are even better to eat than those caught in the winter. This will carry the gourmet's right through September.

Travel Note:

A lady who works at the Denver Airport reports that during her coffee break the other day she and a friend were sitting in the ladies' lounge when a drunk walked in. The ladies were startled and one of them shouted: "Where do you think you're going?"

Said the drunk, continuing on toward the restroom: "To Detroit."

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THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Collection Of Taxes Cost Local Taxpayers \$103,673

By JEFF COX
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — It cost Monroe County taxpayers \$103,673 to have their taxes collected in 1963.

This is an aggregate figure based on reimbursements to 20 local tax collectors for collecting township, county, and school taxes.

It cost \$17,963 to collect township taxes, \$21,246 to collect county taxes, and \$64,463 to collect school taxes.

The accompanying chart shows the total reimbursements to collectors for the three types of taxes and the grand total reimbursement from the three areas.

Some figures immediately invite the question: why does Chestnuthill pay \$6,450 to have its school taxes collected when Stroudsburg only pays \$3,800?

The answer lies in the system of reimbursement. Some tax collectors are reimbursed on a straight salary. John Kitchener of Stroudsburg is paid \$3,800 per year for collecting school taxes on a straight salary basis.

Mrs. Anita Murphy in Chestnuthill is paid \$6,450 on a percentage basis. Usually, where the collection is on a percentage basis, the reimbursements to the collectors are much higher.

The majority of tax collectors work at collecting in their spare time. They hold other full-time jobs.

Claude Arnold of Stroud Twp. works full-time as a bookkeeper at the Pocono Foundry. He also was reimbursed \$10,152 last year for collecting taxes part-time.

Harold E. Albert of the Stroud Twp. supervisors said, "I don't think Claude is over-paid for collecting taxes because he is on a percentage basis for township and county taxes, and that gives him an incentive to collect delinquent taxes which otherwise might be chalked up to 'uncollectibles'."

W. C. G. Peterson, Monroe Democratic chairman, said, "If business had to submit billings at the same rate as the tax collectors submit billings, most would be forced out of business."

He said that today most collectors probably do more receiving of taxes than actual collecting.

"In some instances, I would say that tax collectors who work full time at other jobs get paid more for their part-time collecting than they do as full-time workers."

"Considering what business pays for the same kind of work, why should the taxpayers have to pay such a high rate?" Peterson said that he thought tax collection would be a tremendous area for savings at the local level.

"We haven't scratched the surface in Monroe County to effect savings at a local level," he said.

He suggested a centralized tax collection office, possibly in the treasurer's office, whereby the salary of the treasurer could be increased and the staff enlarged. Collection could also be mechanized.

"The idea of a centralized tax office has also been discussed by the county commissioners."

70-Mill Occupation Tax Levied

BRODHEADSVILLE — A new 70-mill occupation tax was levied by Chestnuthill School directors in tentatively approving a \$264,961 school budget for 1964-65.

The board also retained two \$5 per capita taxes and the 48-mill real estate tax.

A summary of the budget shows a cash balance of \$20,000 with revenue from the state as \$81,772.89 and from local taxes, \$163,188.92.

The expenditures in summary are administration \$10,100; instruction, \$650; fixed charges, \$640; debt service, \$46,512.80; outgoing transfers, \$108,932.42; and a balance at the end of the year of \$8,126.59.

A breakdown of the revenues is as follows:

Local — real estate taxes, \$136,615.32; per capita tax on \$50 taxable, \$7,650; occupation tax, \$12,768; delinquent taxes, \$5,000; and tuition, \$1,155.60.

State — reimbursable teaching units, \$53,543.08; reorganization incentive, \$3,825.29; closed schools, \$2,000; special education of exceptional pupils, \$750; transportation, \$10,937.34; rental, and sinking fund payments, \$10,709.27, and Pennsylvania Game Commission, \$751.

A breakdown of the expenses are as follows:

Administration — salaries of secretary and treasurer, \$600; salaries of education administrators (census), \$600; salaries of business administrators (tax duplicate), \$50; printing, \$100; auditing services, \$200; tax collection services, \$650; and other contracted services, \$400.

Institution — county speech classes, \$150 and Dr. John Martucci, \$500.

Fixed Charges — social security taxes, \$140, and insurance, \$500.

Debt Service — authority rentals, \$46,462.80, and interest on loans, \$60.

Outgoing Transfers — payment to Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, \$108,932.42.

The budget is open for inspection at the Pleasant Valley High School in Brodheadsville.

Chestnuthill Tentatively Approves \$264,961 Budget

BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnuthill Twp. School Board has tentatively approved a \$264,961-81 budget for the 1964-65 school year.

In approving the budget the 48 mill real estate tax will remain the same as will the two \$5 per capita taxes. The board, however, did establish a 70 mill occupation tax in the district.

The 48 mills will be levied against the assessed valuation of \$2,953,550 in real estate in the township.

Before the budget was presented to the directors for tentative approval, John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, was called on to make comments. He said: "As you know, Polk Twp. School Directors have lowered the real estate millage by 12 mills. Ross Township will meet Monday, May 11, and I look for a slight drop in real estate millage in that municipality."

"When you (the Chestnuthill directors) adopt this budget you will find that you are forced to assess the citizens of the township for more school revenue, not less."

"No Way A Fault" "This action, while in no way a fault at your feet, will bring many people to your door with questions to ask."

"First of all, please consider real estate percentage gains in the three townships in the jointure. Ross gained 5.3 per cent. Chestnuthill gained only 4.2 per cent."

"Next, consider rental payments to the authority for the new high school and state reimbursements back to the districts or those payments."

"Percentages of rental payments are established on each district's per cent of its individual market value to the total market value of the three districts."

"Market values are established by the State Tax Equalization Board in Harrisburg. Individual districts have no control over this board. Chestnuthill will pay \$46,462.80 and receives from the state \$10,709.27. Polk pays \$27,807 and receives \$10,640.56. Ross pays \$18,730.20 and receives \$5,050.49."

"Now turning to the cost of operating the school. Each district's per cent of total cost of operation per year is established in accordance to the total number of children to be educated during that year."

"Chestnuthill will educate almost as many children as Polk and Ross combined. In other words, Chestnuthill is sending 46.93 per cent of the children in our schools. This is slightly lower than the 49.96 per cent Chestnuthill pays on the building. This in itself is not bad, but lets consider the state reimbursement back to the districts on the total costs of educating these children."

Districts Reimbursed "Each district is reimbursed from the state 'RF' fraction. Again no school district has control of this fraction. It is established by the Department of Public Instruction from the valuation given it by the state tax equalization board. Children are grouped in terms of teaching units, 30 on an elementary basis and 22 on a secondary basis."

"A district's teaching units, times its basic account standard reimbursement fraction, times the subsidy equals its reimbursement from the state on teaching units."

"On approximately one-half the children in our schools Chestnuthill will be reimbursed \$53,543.08, while Polk and Ross with approximately the other one-half will be reimbursed \$71,133.80, or \$46,818.80 to Polk and \$24,315 to Ross."

"The directors then tentatively approved the budget."

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Temple Israel Service Tonight

STROUDSBURG — Rabbi Bernhard Presler last night announced services tonight will be held in Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, and will be followed by a discussion of the 64th Annual Convention of the Rabbinical Assembly held recently at Grossinger's, N.Y.

The Saturday services at 7:30 a. m. will be followed by the Bas of Bar Mitzvah Class. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10 a. m.

Sunday classes will be held in the East Stroudsburg Temple because the B'nai B'rith Youth Convention is scheduled for the new temple in Stroudsburg.

Catholics Can Eat Meat Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Roman Catholics are allowed to eat meat as many times as they choose today.

The dispensation from the law of abstinence was granted by the Holy See on the Feast Day of St. Joseph the worker, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, said yesterday.

Law Day Today In Monroe County

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Bar Assn. joined with President Johnson and Gov. William Scranton in observing Law Day today.

President Johnson and Gov. Scranton both issued a proclamation designating today as Law Day.

Atty. Phillip Williams, chairman of the Monroe County Bar Assn. committee for Law Day, last night said, "The Monroe County Bar Association urges the public to pause, reflect and observe this day. A day with the theme of 'Observe the Law — Key to Order, Justice and Freedom'."

"The local law association pledges that it will continue to serve the public with the same high standards of conduct which has distinguished its members since its formation," he said.

"At a time when civil rights demonstrations are prevalent in all parts of our country, and in this year of a national election, it is appropriate that we give recognition to Law Day U.S.A.," Williams added.

He continued, "During 1964, as in prior years, the local bar association, in cooperation with the court and the public, will participate in the defense of criminal cases as court appointed lawyers for indigent defendants, and will continue its legal aid program to other indigent individuals in civil matters."

"We will also serve as arbitrators in civil cases where the amount in question is less than \$2,000."

"The lawyers of the association will continue to preserve and protect the rights of the citizens of the county as their contribution to the strength of our democratic system of government."

Atty. Arlington Williams, president of Monroe County Bar Assn. added, "Law Day is a time for us to reflect soberly and thoughtfully upon the fact that we live under a constitution which assures to each citizen the right to participate in his government by the power of the ballot."

"That whenever any citizen comes in contact with the law, he has the same rights, privileges and immunities enjoyed by any other citizen."

"He may speak and worship God as he sees fit. He may keep what he honestly acquires and he may not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

"He may not be deprived of these civil rights guaranteed by the constitution because of his race, creed or color."

"As we reflect thankfully upon the possession of our freedoms and liberties, we should resolve to accept the responsibilities of our citizenship by according to every man respect, the freedom and liberty we cherish and demand for ourselves."

Art Exhibit At PV Today

BRODHEADSVILLE — More than 170 new exhibits will be on display today in Pleasant Valley High School.

The exhibits will be shown in the Pleasant Valley Community Art Exhibit. The doors will open at 8 p. m.

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Twp. or Municipality	Name	From Twp. Taxes	From Co. Taxes	From School Taxes	Total Revenue
Barrett	Harry E. Evans	\$1,161.41	\$2,361.66	\$4,176.85	\$7,699.92
Chestnuthill	Mrs. Anita Murphy	884.54	947.62	6,450.05	8,282.21
Coolbaugh	John Coffman (deceased)	326.72	612.41	2,448.54	3,387.67
Delaware W. Gap	Mrs. Lillian W. Kitchen	533.33	306.17	1,000.00	1,839.50
East Stroudsburg	Elmer Roy Kromer	3,913.53	2,271.07	7,413.32	13,598.32
Elmer	Albert Arnold	230.25	302.08	1,454.42	1,986.75
Hamilton	George Jones	1,250.51	1,157.06	2,890.00	5,297.57
Jackson	Paul H. Pipher	201.63	381.83	1,637.85	2,221.31
Middle Smithfield	Mrs. Bessie Ingersall	453.51	1,217.63	3,681.68	5,352.82
Mt. Pocono	J. S. Knauf	743.34	720.70	2,602.71	4,075.75
Paradise	Louis A. Martinell	872.05	745.50	1,802.65	3,420.20
Pocono	Mrs. Eva Kreimovoy	331.33	1,228.49	2,358.59	5,018.41
Polk	Ernest Cramer	164.35	452.00	1,345.17	2,161.52
Price	George Kitchener	108.52	184.56	610.90	904.98
Ross	John A. Kitchener	250.01	348.02	2,324.70	2,922.73
Smithfield	J. Carlyle Huffman	286.12	1,199.63	5,603.27	7,099.02
Stroud	Claude Arnold	2,106.64	2,645.78	5,400.00	10,152.42
Stroudsburg	Richard H. Kiefer	2,559.99	2,942.47	3,800.00	9,302.46
Tobyhanna	Charles Kaufman	543.26	1,055.32	3,014.97	5,613.55
Tunkhannock		150.37	153.93	358.38	1,262.68
Porter				304.50	304.50
Lehman				1,574.05	1,574.05
Totals		\$17,963.61	\$21,246.99	\$64,462.80	\$103,673.80

(Pike County—School Taxes Only)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Allen Keiper, 51, Wife Of Laundry Owner

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. M. Florence Keiper, 51, of 1855 Tante Rd., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 8:10 a. m. in her home.

Born in Dunmore, she was a daughter of the late Richard and Bridget Healey O'Hara.

Mrs. Keiper was the wife of Allan Keiper, co-owner of Keiper's Laundry, Stroudsburg. She had lived in Stroudsburg the past 25 years.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society of that church. She was also a member of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club and the Delaware Water Gap Country Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons: Howard L. Keiper III of Seneca, N. Y., and Joseph Keiper, at home; two daughters, Karen and Jan Keiper, both at home; one brother, Harold O'Hara of Dunmore, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Kraus of Winston Salem, N. C.

Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Cawley as celebrant. The Rev. Francis Barrett will be deacon and the Rev. John Esseff will be sub-deacon. Burial will be in Lehighwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Hartung's Services Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hartung of 851 Scott St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., officiating. Burial was in the Ramseysburg Cemetery, Delaware, N. J.

Paliboners were Fred Miller, Russell C. Stout, Stanley C. Newman, Alton N. Bennett, Harry S. Lee and Vernon T. Gilliland.

Mrs. Wilson, Of Pen Argyl

ALLENTOWN — Mrs. Flossie Smith Wilson, 70, of 469 Broad St., Pen Argyl, died Wednesday night in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown after a brief illness.

Born in Bangor, she was a daughter of the late Wade and Rose Traves Smith. She was the widow of Fred C. Wilson, who died in 1951.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Zion Methodist Church of Pen Argyl, the Lend A Hand Bible Class of that church, and had lived in Pen Argyl the past 40 years.

She is survived by a son, Woodrow Wilson of Pen Argyl; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Golden of East Bangor, and Mrs. Louise Williams of Pen Argyl; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Dayton Fysler of Bangor.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p. m.

Slate Belt Resident, 72

FOUNTAIN HILL — Doreen B. Herritt, 72, a resident of Bangor for the past three weeks, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, where he was admitted a week ago.

He also had lived in Pen Argyl, Wind Gap and Rochester, N.Y.

The funeral procession will begin Saturday at the Walsh Funeral Home at 715 Linden St., Scranton. Mrs. Higgins will be brought in St. Mary of the Mount Church where a requiem mass will be held at 11 a. m. Burial will be in St. Catharine's Cemetery in Moscow.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Price Township Native, 58

LEHIGHTON — Mrs. Agnes F. Solt, 58, of Lehighton, a native of Price Township and the sister of Percy Price of East Stroudsburg, died Thursday morning in the Palmerton Hospital. She had been ill the past 18 months.

Mrs. Solt was a daughter of the late Rufus and Sally Price. She was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church; the Gnaden Huetten Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Dames of Malta, and the Shoemaker-Hayd American Legion Post, all in Lehighton.

Surviving in addition to Percy Price are her husband, Alex N. of Lehighton; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. Julius of Denver, Colo.; two sons, Ross A. and Roger W., both of Lehighton; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Arta Degler of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Pauline Krummel of Virginia Beach, Va.

Also three brothers, William Price of Perth Amboy, N.J.; Ross Price of Woodbridge, N. J.; and Ford Price of Kingman, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Lamont H. Zimmerman Funeral Home in Lehighton. Burial will be in the Gnaden Huetten Cemetery in Lehighton. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p. m.

Special Meeting • Fri. 8 P.M.
of the
COLUMBUS HOME ASSN.
All Members of Father Butler Council #4080
ARE URGED TO ATTEND
At Knights of Columbus Home, Strbg.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

WARDS 1 AND 2 Monday, May 4th	WARDS 3-4 AND 5 Tuesday, May 5th
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Collect all trash that may have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the Wards and dates listed above. Place all trash you have collected in containers or boxes AT YOUR CURB.

Ashes, Garbage or Tin Cans will not be picked up. Borough trucks will pick up the trash on said dates.

HELP BEAUTIFY OUR TOWN WITH YOUR KINDLY COOPERATION
Sponsored by the
BOARD OF HEALTH, STROUDSBURG

SUPER SIDEWALK VALUE
Nationally Advertised
Long & Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 5.95

Long Sleeve—Famous Brand
Antron (textured Nylon) KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 6.95

Hooded - Pullover
PARKAS
Values to 12.95

100% All Wool
Gabardine
SLACKS
Regular 16.95

Nationally Adv. Famous Brand
DRESS SHIRTS
• Stripes & Solids Reg. 5.00
• Snap-Tab & Button Down Collars Only 4.00

Check Our Tremendous "IN-STORE" VALUE — Today's Coupon Page...
TED GETZ
VAN HUSEN DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS • MR. SQUIRE SLACKS • BOTANY 500 CLOTHES
542 Main Street Stroudsburg

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Cunniff of Cresco, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellis of Pen Argyl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiline of East Stroudsburg; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish of East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
William Coslar of Cresco, RD; Mrs. Emma Swartwood of Stroudsburg; Robert Harvey of East Stroudsburg; Donald Labar of East Stroudsburg; Elmer Kregger of Kunkletown; Norbert Keiper of Blakeslee, and Mrs. Ruth George of Palmerton, RD 1.

Discharges
Mrs. Bernadine Williams and son of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Joan Knecht and son of Pocono Pines.

Delinquent Eastburg Sewer Hookups To Face Prosecution, Cramer Warns

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG—East Stroudsburg borough has given an ultimatum to persons who have not connected with the sewer system.

According to Sterling Cramer, borough manager, "our solicitor has said that prosecutions will start immediately unless people indicate that they will hook up with the system."

He said that there are a total of 1,927 possible sewer connections in the borough, but that 121 people are not hooked up as of the present.

The borough had set a deadline of May 1—today—as the latest date for reporting when hook-ups will begin.

"As of now," Cramer said yesterday, "only 14 have given us a definite date when they will complete hooking up."

Everyone in the borough who owns a house is charged sewer rental. Cramer said that of the 121 who have not hooked up, 83 have not taken permits to do so. The other 38 have taken the permits.

Permits are \$150, along with

a charge of \$3 per foot frontage for the property.

Each Quarter

Sewer hook-up or no, sewer rental bills are sent out to all property owners each quarter. "Minimum rental is \$15 quarterly," Cramer said. He added that though the bills are sent out, not all pay the rental.

"Last year we collected \$187,019.97 in sewer rents. Five per cent went uncollected," he said. He was asked how the borough dealt with delinquent payments.

"Actually, our ultimate solution is a lien against properties. We have done this in the past and will do it in the future."

"By a lien, this means that when the property is sold, we get first money. If a house and property is worth \$10,000 and the owner owes \$2,000 to the borough, then we will take the \$2,000 immediately after the property is sold."

He added, "Not only that, but the delinquent must pay the cost of filing the lien—\$5.50—plus 10 per cent interest on the cost and the money owed."

"Most of the people who have

not hooked up would probably claim they don't have the money," Cramer said. "Yet we have had pensioners and widows hook up to the system."

"Most people don't even try the banks—we've found the banks very cooperative in lending the money to finance the installation of sewers to private homes."

Cramer showed a set of figures from a contractor giving some costs of hooking up to the line.

Figures were for five installations in the borough and ran \$167, \$329, \$216, \$81 and \$175. The differences, he explained, are based on the amount of pipe that must be laid and the type of ground which must be excavated.

"People have had an extremely long time to hook up," Cramer said. "We're not being harsh—in fact, we let it go too long. There were four sewer areas which were installed; on area A, rentals were charged since December 12, 1961."

"On area B, rentals were charged since February 17, 1962;

area C, since June 15, 1962, and area D, since September 14, 1962. This means people have had at least a year and a half to three-quarters to get the couple of hundred dollars necessary to make a hook-up."

Cramer said that the sewer system was originally financed on a bond issue of \$2,750,000 over a period of 40 years.

"These bonds were all sold and the money was used to buy interest-bearing government bonds. Thus, the interest from the refinanced government bonds means a savings of \$387,000 on the original issue, has shortened the life of the issue by seven or eight years, and has considerably reduced the interest on the original issue."

Cramer added that those who have not hooked up to the sewer must let the borough manager or the sewer office know immediately when they expect to start or finish work on installation at their properties.

"If not," Cramer said, "we have no alternative but to start prosecutions. The fine is \$25, and will be levied every quarter the owner fails to hook into the system."

PSES To Open Sub-Office In Mt. Pocono Monday

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will open a sub-office Monday, May 4, in the Casino Building, Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono.

The office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The purpose is to provide a convenient job information and referral service to local residents of Mount Pocono, Pocono Summit, Long Pond, Pocono Pines, Tobyhanna, Blakeslee and surrounding area.

No unemployment compensation claims will be taken at Mount Pocono. Persons desiring to file such claims will report, as in the past, to the Stroudsburg office.

It will also provide the same service to a large number of out-of-area persons who travel to the Poconos to seek work with summer resort employers. Many of these people contact three or four employers and if not hired return to their homes. By providing a central point for job information, an applicant can be referred to hotels in need of his particular skill, PSES said.

ers must let the borough manager or the sewer office know immediately when they expect to start or finish work on installation at their properties.

"If not," Cramer said, "we have no alternative but to start prosecutions. The fine is \$25, and will be levied every quarter the owner fails to hook into the system."



Thank You!

My Sincere Thanks to the many loyal workers whose tireless efforts helped to make my campaign successful and to all the other good people who supported and Voted for me!

H. JOHN "Jack" DAVIS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



TEEN AGE ROYALTY—Kings and queens who were crowned at the Coronation Dance held at the East Stroudsburg Joint High School. Left to right are Jill Puzo and Grant Scott, representing the seventh grade; Stephen Courtwright and Debbie Frederick of the ninth grade; Eugene Singer and Debbie Crane of the eighth grade.

Dougherty Urges Students To Sign For Summer Jobs

STROUDSBURG—Now is the time to register for summer jobs, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg local office of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security, reminded area high school and college students today.

At the same time he urged employers to keep his office at 408 Main St. informed of their special worker needs during the summer vacation period as well as of all their job openings throughout the year. Dougherty also asked homemakers needing short-time, part-time or full-time summer help to make use of the Bureau's listing of screened job applicants.

Dougherty said that each summer hundreds of teenagers in the Stroudsburg office area seek employment in order to spend their vacations usefully. He described the students who are eager to work as "capable, sincere, conscientious and industrious" and pointed out that many are seeking funds to permit them to continue their schooling.

Students will accept vacation jobs of a few hours duration or on a part-time or full-time basis, the Bureau official stated.

He called the hiring of part-time and seasonal workers to relieve regular employees of excessive work loads "good business."

According to Dougherty, many youngsters are influenced in the selection of their future vocations through experience obtained in summer jobs. He asserted that youth counselors maintain that the good work habits learned in a summer job are valuable even if the job itself leads to no definite future.

Portland's Trash Pickup Slated May 9

PORTLAND—The borough of Portland will conduct a trash pickup day on May 9.

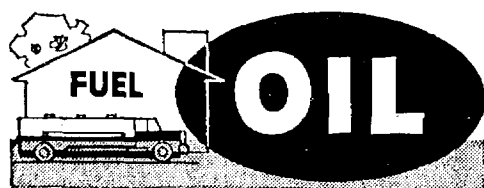
All persons wishing to get rid of the winter's accumulated trash should have the trash in containers on the sidewalks at 8 a. m. on the 9th.

Judging of a school children's poster contest will be held May 6 at 7 p. m. at the Portland Fire House. Local artist John P. Heiden will be the head judge.

Monday starts Portland's clean-up week. The clean-up campaign is sponsored by the town council and the women's club.

Rubber Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rubber Manufacturers Association Inc. estimated that production of synthetic rubber reached a record 146,234 long tons in March, bringing the first quarter total to 430,006. This was an increase of more than 5 per cent over the 407,679 long tons produced in the same period of 1963.



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SOCOBY MOBIL HEATING OIL

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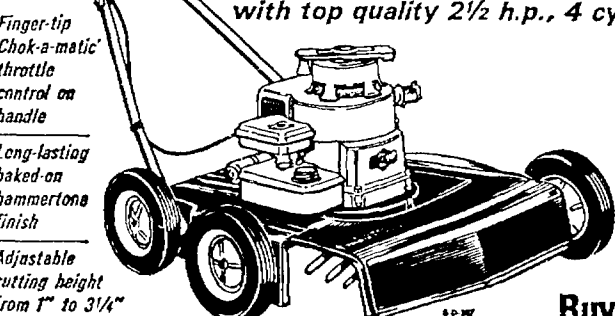
22" Rotary Mower

with top quality 2 1/2 h.p., 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine

Yours for ONLY

\$48.88

Buy on BUDGET TERMS!
Take all Summer to pay



Finger-tip "Chok-a-matic" throttle control on handle
Long-lasting baked-on hammertone finish
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Rugged 14-gauge steel deck
Big 8" wheels with Firestone tires
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— PLENTY OF EASY FREE PARKING —
FRIDAY NIGHT **TILL 9**
SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 P.M.

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DEPENDABLE VALUES on WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

 8oz. Giant 11-oz. GILLETTE FOAMY WITH K-34 66¢	 Reg. 89¢ PROPHYLACTIC "PRO" TOOTH BRUSH 29¢	 Bottle of 100 ASPIRIN 5-GRAIN TABLETS 2 FOR 25¢	 8 1/2-oz. Family Size COLGATE Dental Cream With GARDOL 64¢	 Full Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL 14¢
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CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag	59¢
500 to choose from ———	
REPAINT GOLF BALLS	3 for \$1.

TOILETRY SPECIALS!

Gleem Family Size TOOTH PASTE	49¢
Listerine (Reg. \$2.65 value) TOOTH PASTE	5 for \$1.
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's	59¢
ALKA SELTZER 69¢ size	44¢
Palmolive RAPID SHAVE CREAM with 3 1/2 size COLGATE TOOTH PASTE \$1.29 Val.	71¢
Ice Blue Secret ROOL-ON DEODORANT..... 75¢ size	55¢
Evening In Paris STICK DEODORANT Reg. \$1.	50¢
Tussy (Stick-Cream or Roll-on) DEODORANT..... Reg. \$1.	50¢
In Shopping Bag KLEENEX 400's	4 for 95¢
In Shopping Bag (Reg. 25¢) R&D FACIAL TISSUES	5 for \$1.
250 PAPER NAPKINS	29¢
5-CELL FLASHLIGHT	88¢
Values to \$4.00 WINEY JEWELRY	59¢ or 2 for \$1.
Reg. \$1.00 WOODBURY SHAMPOO	2 for \$1.

R&D CANDY SPECIAL

Deliciously Fresh!

SWITZER'S

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BITS

2 LB. BAG — REG. 79¢

59¢



TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS Full lb. **33¢**

HERSHEY BARS & REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

Reg. 5¢ 10 for **39¢**

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Old Fashioned

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Special Thursday Through Saturday

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R&D SMOKER SPECIAL

Save Money! Smoke Good!

FACTORY No. 217

REJECT CIGARS

BOX OF FIFTY FOR ONLY

\$2.49



BOOK MATCHES..... 2 bxs. 25¢

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MICRIN
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Reg. \$1.29 Economy Size (13¢ OFF SPECIAL)
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OUR PRICE **84¢**



Regular \$1.00
Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH
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66¢



948 Traffic Accidents In Monroe In 1963

HARRISBURG — Final figures released yesterday by the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, show that 948 traffic accidents were reported in Monroe County during 1963. This shows a 8.3 per cent increase over 1962.

Rotary Hears Talks By SU Teachers

STROUDSBURG — John Montgomery, head of the Stroud Union Industrial Arts Department, and Gordon Taylor, instructor, discussed the program to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club yesterday.

Montgomery said 510 boys are taking courses in wood and metal working and mechanical drawing.

Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union schools, said there are four instructors in the department now and a fifth will be added next year.

Taylor and Montgomery gave a slide and tape-recorded illustration of the program prepared by students in the course.

Taylor said the industrial arts program includes trips to Monroe County industries to show students what jobs are available in the area after they graduate.

Groner said Taylor would leave Stroud Union next year to teach at Millersville State College.

Taylor invited Rotary members to an exhibit May 14 and 15 of industrial arts and home economics projects in the high school gymnasium.

Wheat Loans, Certificates Explained

STROUDSBURG — Wheat growers who take part in the voluntary 1964 wheat program by meeting at least minimum diversion and other program provisions will be eligible for price support on their 1964 crop through loans and marketing certificates.

A. W. Martin, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee said today.

The loans will be based on the county rate of \$1.48 per bushel and they will be available for a participating grower's entire wheat production.

The domestic certificates — representing the producer's share of the wheat allocated for U.S. food — will have a value of 70 cents per bushel; they will cover 45 percent of the normal wheat production of the farm allotment.

The export certificates will be valued at 25 cents per bushel, representing wheat for export, and these, also, will cover up to 45 percent of the farm allotment's normal production. In no case, however, will the certificates cover more than the normal production of the acreage, determined for the farm.

In case of underplanting or extra diversion, certificates will first cover the "domestic" portion and then the remaining "export" portion.

Martin points out that the wheat program's diversion payment, available on acreage shifted into a conserving use, will depend on a grower's diverting as many acres as he specifies when he signs up to participate. The diversion payment per acre will be based on 20 percent of the county's wheat loan rate, on the farm's normal yield.

The grower would be eligible for the price-support loan and the marketing certificates even if he did not divert all the acreage he agreed to, provided he met the program's minimum acreage diversion and other provisions.

Martin emphasized that although part plants are eligible for price support, any grower is eligible for wheat price-support loans if the farm's wheat acreage is not in excess of the farm allotment.

He suggested that any questions about the 1964 voluntary wheat program be taken up with the ASCS county office(s). The deadline for signing up — the first step in qualifying as a program participant — is May 15.

Appeal Denied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court refused Thursday to entertain an appeal for Robert H. Poulsen against a two to seven year term for a 1959 burglary.

Poulsen was convicted April 17, 1963, in the burglary of a home. One of those convicted in the 1959 burglary of the home of Pottsville coal operator John B. Rich, he is on bail pending an appeal in that case.

Better Farmers

NEW YORK (AP)—An industry study by the National Industrial Conference Board showed that U.S. farmers obtain greater yields per acre than Russian farmers in 11 of 12 major commodities. The exception is cotton lint. Russia produces 545 pounds an acre to 457 pounds for the United States.

L/C Hughes Training In Pacific

SPECIAL LANDING FORCE, PACIFIC — Marine Lance Corporal Edward G. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hughes of 18 South Klister St., East Stroudsburg, is serving with the Battalion Landing Team 3-9, of the Third Marine Division, which departed Okinawa recently as part of the Seventh Fleet.

The unit embarked as the Landing Force of the Seventh Fleet's amphibious ready group.

The mission of the Special Landing Force, which is comprised of a battalion landing team and a Marine helicopter squadron, is to ensure an immediate defense throughout the Western Pacific.

General Motors Sets New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Wednesday reported earnings in the first three months of 1964 higher than any other corporation in history for a similar period.

The performance came on the heels of a 1963 full-year showing that virtually rewrote the GM record book.

First quarter profits soared to \$536 million, or \$1.87 a share, a 29 per cent jump from the \$414 million, or \$1.45 a share, earned in the 1963 first quarter.

Sales advanced to \$4,876,000,000, up 15 per cent from the \$4,147,000,000 a year earlier.

NEW YORK (AP) — Celanese Corp. of America said it will build a petrochemical plant in Holland in cooperation with a Dutch chemical company.

The plant, to cost over \$30 million, will produce a wide range of organic chemicals, with an initial capacity of more than 300 million pounds.

Half-owner of the project will be Koninklijke Zout-Ketjen NV.

North American Philips Company, Inc. 100 East 42nd Street New York, New York 10017

the 875 accidents were posted. Commissioner of Traffic Safety Harry H. Brainerd and his statistical staff reported that of the total number of accidents in Monroe County, 24 persons were killed, or less than in 1962.

Included in this total are no urban deaths and 24 rural deaths. In addition, Monroe County accidents injured 641 persons in 1963.

17 Fatalities
In a complete breakdown of

the 948 traffic accidents, the Commissioner reported 17 fatalities, 338 non-fatal, and 593 property damage accidents.

In the question of dollars and cents, Monroe County citizens' pocket books stood the bill for \$565,100 worth of property damage as a result of motor vehicle accidents in 1963, Brainerd reported.

The Commissioner urged all citizens of Monroe County to use greater caution on the highways throughout 1964. "I congratulate you on any improvements in your record, and I enlist your wholehearted support to overcome any failures you may have had."

"Let's all work together," Brainerd requested, "both on the county level and on the state level, so that every Pennsylvanian can be proud of his state's safety record."

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THE COMFORT SHAVE

NEW Lady Norelco SHAVER 20L WITH ROTARY BLADES

Now shave legs and underarms smooth, close, comfortable... without razor cuts or irritation. Quiet, vibration-free. Rotary blades smooth skin, unwanted hairs away. Easy push-button cleaning. New low price. Smart jewelry design. 110 volts (AC/DC). Zippered travel case.

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TRADE-IN SALE OF USED SEWING MACHINES

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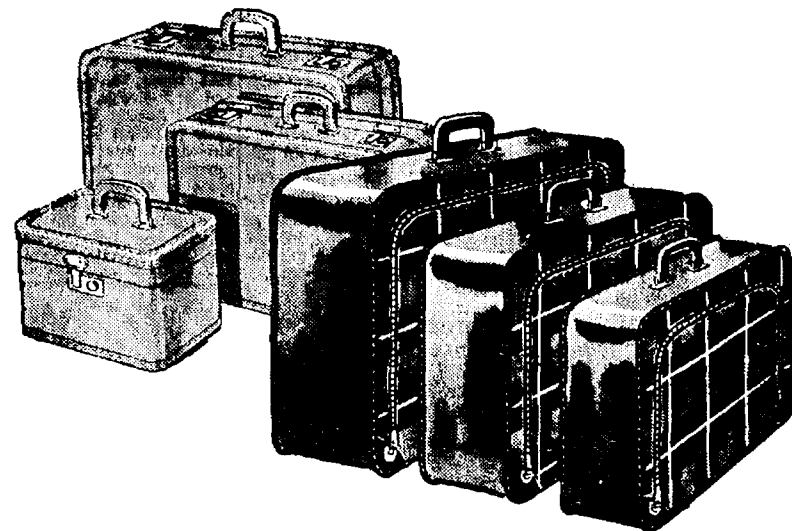
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Softer, stronger combed cotton now in new surface interest stitching! Choose several with all the quality, cost - more features... for less!

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LOOK! NEW VYCRON® POLYESTER 'N COTTON SLACKS

at a much lower-than-elsewhere Penney price! Handsomely styled in favorite university grad model! In all the new spring colors! Stock-up now! But hurry! Only 2 days left!

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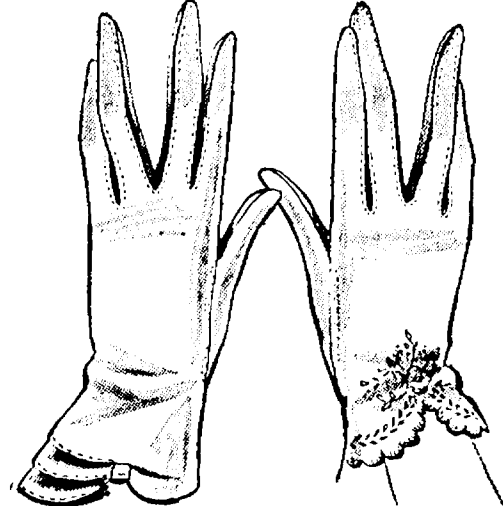
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Quality tailored cotton broadcloth sportshirts! At a price that lets you stock-up on all he needs! Short sleeve styling 'n wash 'n wear... need just touch of the iron! Scoop 'em up!

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CRISP WHITE AT HAND... WITH SLEEK-FIT GLOVES!

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Pick a pair of soft-touch double woven cotton or nylon... detailed with embroidery, cut-outs, little nips 'n tucks. Better yet, pick several pair. 6 to 8.

Other Specials!

Cotton Chenille Bedspreads 2/\$5

Throw Pillows 88c

Bed Pillows 2 for \$6

Women's Acetate Briefs 3 for \$1

Women's Blouses...

Sleeveless 1.44

Roll-up Sleeves \$1.66

BEACH TOWEL 5 FT. LONG 3 FEET WIDE!

1.50

BIGGEST value we've seen! Big enough to wrap up in or stretch out on comfortably! Thick enough to really soak up moisture fast! Big choice of colorful fun designs! Hurry!

BEACH TOWEL 5 FT. LONG 3 FEET WIDE!

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BIGGEST value we've seen! Big enough to wrap up in or stretch out on comfortably! Thick enough to really soak up moisture fast! Big choice of colorful fun designs! Hurry!



Please Bear With Us During This Period Of "Moving Pains"!

Our present store at 107 Washington Street will remain open thru this Sunday (Regular hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.)... and beginning Tuesday... you will be able to visit us at our new location, conveniently located at 112 N. Courtland Street (former Abelloff Garage Building) in E. Stroudsburg. In our greatly enlarged quarters we will have some fine new services to offer you... such as our new... fresh produce department offering a wide choice of fresh garden vegetables... a new delicatessen dept. featuring many delectable items including Kosher style Corned Beef and a new refrigerated pastry dept. We've planned a wonderful completely new food shopping center for you... but we ask that you please be patient and bear with us during our initial moving operations. P.S. Our new market will be open beginning Tuesday, May 5th, daily 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. We sincerely hope that we may serve you.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AT A LATER DATE

EHRlich's MARKET

EAST STROUDSBURG

Greek Tragedy 'Splendid'

ESSC Reviewer Comments

By Norman Geller
Associate Professor of English
At
East Stroudsburg
State College

The National Players performed Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" Wednesday evening in East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium before a capacity audience of faculty, students, and townspeople whose rapt attention and ringing ovation expressed their tribute to the splendid production.

In this masterpiece of ancient Greek tragedy, the Age of Pericles speaks eloquently to our Age of Anxiety concerning the timeless problem of man's relation to divine laws and of man's responsibility to govern his emotions.

With sensitive acting and impressive delivery, the players created a poignant theatrical experience about a Theban king whose pride (hubris) and rashness drove him to fulfill the dreadful prophecy that he would slay his father and marry his mother.

Evoked Full Measure

King Oedipus, played with virtuosity by David Little, evoked the full measure of pity and fear from the audience as he doggedly pursued the terrifying truth of his identity and discovered that he had committed the heinous sins of

patricide and incest. His self-blinded, groping, and falling action, together with his tender farewell to his two unfortunate daughters, was spell-binding.

Joanna, played by Marilyn Morton, performed the roles of wife, mother, and queen with flexibility; and her reaction to the horrible fate to which she was doomed was deeply moving.

As Creon, brother to Joanna, Richard Robinson cut a brave and forthright figure on the stage and established himself as eminently suited to inherit the Theban kingship.

Acted Studiously

The chorus of townspeople, the priest, the blind Teiresias, the messenger, the old shepherd, and the remaining members of the cast acted their parts studiously.

The set, designed by James D. Wang, showed imaginative technique in employing the facade of a Doric-columned palace, an altar, and an expanse of god-inhabited sky to evoke a stark and foreboding atmosphere.

In fact, the general high level of performance, the introduction of menacing drumbeats, and the subtle orchestration of lighting do credit to the able directing of William H. Genthum.

Town and gown are grateful to Dr. Donald B. Corson, head of the Entertainment Council of East Stroudsburg State College, and to his colleagues for providing the opportunity for us have this enriching dramatic experience.

Dr. Jordan Speaks On Pacific Rim

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Claus Jordan addressed the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg at the club's weekly luncheon meeting, Wednesday at the Penn Stroud Hotel. The speaker's subject was "Surgical Aspects of My Trip to the Pacific Rim Countries."

With the aid of colored slides, Dr. Jordan told of his participation at the Pan-American Surgical association meeting last year.

The Pan-Am Surgical Association, scheduled to meet every three years, is a "traveling seminar" of doctors and surgeons who visited hospitals, participated in panel discussions and gave lectures in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Philippine Islands, Thailand, China and Japan.

Paul Heath, City Line, Philadelphia, was a guest at the Kiwanis meeting.

Wellington To Attend TPAParley

STROUDSBURG — John R. Wellington, 816 Scott St., Stroudsburg, will attend a two-day training conference for incoming officers of the Telephone Pioneers of America beginning Monday in Philadelphia.

Wellington, a Bell Telephone Company employee in Stroudsburg, will take office July 1 as president of the Tom McKean Council of the Pioneers in Scranton.

Speakers at the conference, to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, will include W. D. Gillen, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and former national president of the Pioneers.

Members of the Pioneers are telephone industry employees or retired workers with 21 or more years of service. The organization is dedicated to community service and employee fellowship.

Today's Events

The Art Department of Pleasant Valley Joint High School will hold an art show in the high school, Brodheads-ville at 8 p.m.

The Pleasant Valley Joint High School will hold its annual Forensics Contest in the high school, Brodheads-ville at 8 p.m.

Tobyhanna Township School Board meets in the Coolbaugh Town Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Nudes On Strike

ROME (AP) — Models who pose nude for clothes at Rome's Fine Arts Academy went on strike for a day, and threatened further walkouts if they don't get a guaranteed monthly salary, social security benefits and paid vacations. Now the girls are engaged at \$119 an hour, and at times 20 days or more without work.

U.S. Aid

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The United States Agency for International Development announced a commodity loan of \$100 million to enable Pakistan to import food, clothing, and medicine for its second five-year plan.

68 Living At Pleasant Valley Manor

SNYDERVILLE — Miss Kathleen Fehr, a worker at the Pleasant Valley Manor, Wednesday told the meeting of county officials at the manor

Financial Check

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreu has announced plans to investigate the personal finances of all politicians and civil servants and their wives, children and other close relatives, going back as far as April 1, 1946. Unexplained irregularities could lead to prosecution under his draft bill.

Tiger Attack

SURAT, India (AP) — A tiger attacked and viciously mauled a herder near Surat, but authorities reported the herder's cows stampeded and trampled the beast to death.

Trade Talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Indonesian and Yugoslav delegations met in Belgrade for talks on the development of economic relations between the two countries. Last year trade between them totaled \$36 million.

Gets To West

BERLIN (AP) — An East German railroad man escaped to West Berlin by jumping off a moving locomotive as it passed the city limits Wednesday. West police said the refugee ignored a border guard's order to stop. The guard did not fire.

that 68 persons are currently living at the facility.

She said that the figure was computed at the end of March. At the beginning of the month, there were 70 persons, she added, and three admissions during the month, but that there were four deaths and a discharge.

Total income for the month came to \$2,966. The largest disbursement was salaries of nurses, cooks, and staff, which came to \$3,664.35.

The farm produced commodities worth \$830.35 during the month, she noted. She said livestock at the farm was

worth \$5,545.06, and that produce worth \$107.55 was given to the jail.

The total of products sold, given to the jail or used by the home came to \$1,479.30, and the cost of operating the farm came to \$758.04, which left the farm showing a credit of \$721.26 for the month.

Members of the ancient English cult of Druids gather near the Tower of London dressed in white robes and hoods to celebrate the arrival of spring. They join hands and scatter seeds, forsythia blooms, and elder on the ground to honor the sun.

WEEKEND
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Output Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Coal Association Thursday estimated bituminous production for the week ended April 25 at about 9,000,000 tons

against 9,045,000 tons for the corresponding period last year. Production for the Jan. 1 — April 25 period was estimated at about 141,880,000 tons compared with 138,940,000 tons a year ago. Production for the week ended April 18 was 9,565,000 tons.

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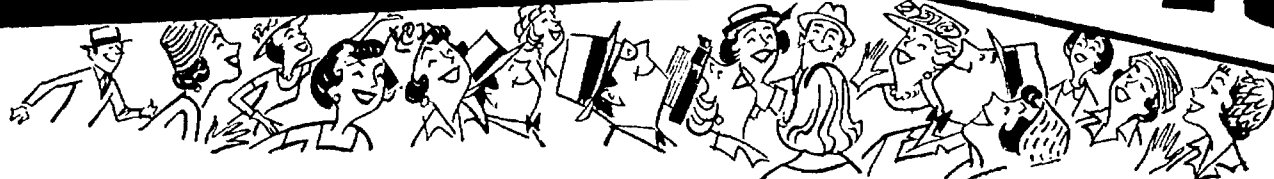
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Unbreakable Soft Plastic

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Rubber Tipped
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Ladies White
PANTY GIRDLE
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20 Rollers — 40 Pins

100% ACETATE
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Large Hold-Fast Spring
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Insulated Plastic
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Double Wall Construction

6 FOR 67¢

ABOVE PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITY LASTS . . . BETTER GET HERE EARLY!



PLAN CONVENTION — Members of Barbers Local 559 get in trim for the state barber's convention that will be held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel Sept. 27 and 28. Taking part in the convention will be, from the left, Alex Sweeney, convention chairman; Danny McKee, local president, and Louis J. Belcastro, local secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New Past Being Born In The Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Hoosier born in Stroudsburg and a Kentuckian born in the Congo are helping to build a new tradition. As one result, the Congo has in the making at Stanleyville a new university that is struggling along, with U.S., UNESCO and church aid, under the leadership of two white Americans and a slowly growing interracial faculty of 10 instructors. The principal characters in this new wave type of missionary — with emphasis on education instead of religion — are Robert James Decker and Ben Clay Hobgood. Decker is the son of American Wesleyan missionaries and was born there at Kamabul, Jan. 7, 1923. Hobgood is the son of Disciples of Christ missionaries in the Congo. Born in the territory that now is a U.N.-supported nation, he considers Lexington, Ky., his home.

Knights' Dinner Monday

STROUDSBURG — The Father John T. Butler Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner-meeting Monday in the K of C home in Stroudsburg.

At a recent meeting William Diggins, marshal, announced the knight color guard take part in May crowning ceremonies which will be held this Sunday at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.

Fred J. Swenson reported that nominations for new officers will be held at the regular May meeting. He also said Dr. Eugene Powers, James Flanagan and J. Paul Hart will serve on the annual dinner-dance committee for 1964.

Truman Burnett, who is in charge of dinner arrangements, reported the knights will hold another dinner meeting on June 22.

In recent ceremonies 13 knights were honored with second degree awards. Receiving the second degree honors were:

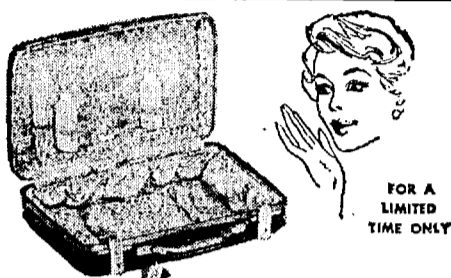
Robert M. Kravetz, Dr. George T. Szaboky, Bernard J. Hutta, John Giff, Arthur R. Potomak, August J. Schaff, Leo J. Cananagh, Sal Pappalardo Jr., Joseph L. Champagne, James Holley, Paul Koehler, William Morgan and James Tombetta.

Conferring the degrees, under the direction of the Rev. John Esseff, chaplain, were the following:

Joseph Harrison, James Murphy, Fred Swenson, Walter Bishop, Richard Wolbert, Thomas J. Leonard, Andrew Condell, John Schnalman, George M. Rung, Harrison Place, Edward Yost, Anthony Archer, Robert Lundergan, Bernard Frantz, Frank Owens and Charles Delaria.

Alleger In College's 'Music Man'
STROUDSBURG — Howard Alleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alleger, of 1041 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, is appearing in Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" as a singer and dancer, at Mansfield State College Opera Workshop, May 15, 16, and 23, at 8 p. m. Alleger will also act as one of the traveling salesman in the "Rock Island" number. The production, under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox of the College Music Faculty, has been rehearsing in preparation for the show. The entire cast hopes to see all its friends in "River City, Iowa" as they raise the curtain to a gay and colorful episode of the 1900's. Persons interested in purchasing tickets are urged to contact the Mansfield State College, Mansfield.

Wild chimpanzee mothers suckle their young and keep them in the nest at night until they are about three years old. Engines have supplanted people and animals in pumping precious water from many Sahara Desert Wells.



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| 87c Insect Killer 2 for .88 | 77c Vitamin C 50 mg., 100's 2 for .78 |
| 25c Hair Nets, 3's 2 pks. .26 | 3.89 Polymulsion 2 for 3.90 |
| 55c Rex Film 2 rolls .56 | 2.98 Panovite 2 for 2.99 |
| 25c Gift Wrap 2 for .26 | 69c Deodorant Roll-On 2 for .70 |
| 1.19 Monacety APC Tablets, 100's 2 for 1.20 | 2.50 Mist Cologne 2 for 2.51 |
| 49c Klenzo Tooth Brushes 2 for .50 | |
| 98c Fast Dandruff Shampoo 2 for .99 | |
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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 1, 1964

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created for the New York World's Fair

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Gracious oval extension table... upholstered chairs in fiddleback style... stately crown glass china cupboard... all in beautiful Champagne Cherry contrasting brightly with the corner cupboard in antique blue and white. See this stunning World's Fair group at

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*PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, a product of LEWISBURG CHAIR & FURNITURE CORP., LEWISBURG, PENNA.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry George Heller (Arnold Studio)

Miss Mary Lea Hahn Bride In Portland Ceremony

Portland — The Portland Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Lea Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Hahn of Mount Bethel, to Larry George Heller of Mount Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heller of Annapolis, N.J.

Rev. Charles Cummings performed the 2 p.m. ceremony April 11 in the presence of family and friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace of satin. A crown of seed pearls and iridescent held her fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid on a white ribbon with ribbon streamers.

Honor attendants were attired in light blue lace with white satin underskirts. Mrs. Mary Lou Fuchs of Pocono Lake, Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Miss Jane Schoenberger of Oakwood, Stroudsburg, and Miss Barbara Schooley of Avoca Heights, Easton, were bridesmaids. They carried yellow carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Gary Reish of Stroudsburg

served as best man. Ushers were Allen Bond and Barry Bond of Stroudsburg. White lilies, white gladioli and white delphinium decorated the sanctuary. Mrs. Walter Emery, organist, played a medley of selections, "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Heller chose a dress of turquoise chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of sunburst roses.

Mrs. Heller wore a mint green brocade dress with green accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held in the church social rooms.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Heller wore a beige suit and a white orchid corsage. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Heller will reside in Bangor.

Mrs. Heller is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and Churchman's Business College, Easton. She is presently employed at Federal Savings and Loan, Easton.

Mr. Heller is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed by A. J. Keller, Jr., Bangor, RD 3.

Seasonal Activities On Clearing House Calendar

Stroudsburg — Commencement and coronations take the limelight for the Clearing House Calendar, released yesterday by Mrs. Robert Hellman, chairman of the calendar sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs as a public service.

MAY
Saturday 2 — Stroud Union Concert, High School gym at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9 — East Stroudsburg Area Jointure Junior Prom.

Saturday, 16 — Junior Women's Club Annual Spring Banquet.
Thursday, 12 — Industrial Arts Fair, sponsored by Industrial Management Club, Armory, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Friday, 22 — Industrial Arts Fair continues.
Stroud Union Elementary Schools Music Festival in High School gym.
Saturday, 23 — East Stroudsburg Area Jointure Senior Choral Concert, at school.

One Day World's Fair Tour, sponsored by Kiwanis Club and others.
JUNE
Sunday, 7 — East Stroudsburg Area Jointure Commencement, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, 12 — Stroud Union High School Commencement, 8:00 p.m.
(PARENTS PLEASE NOTE)

Calendar

Friday, May 1
Bake Sale, East Stroudsburg Nat'l Bank, 9:30 a.m.
Teenage Dance Party, Tobyhanna Army Depot, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

D of A, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rummage sale, 10:30 a.m. and buffet, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2
Ham and turkey dinner, Trachsville Firehouse, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Pocono Lake Methodist Church covered dish supper, 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 3
Festival of Sacred Music, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 4
Mineola Grange, West End Firehall, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.

Women's Club of Stroudsburg, executive board, Stroud Mansion House, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 7
Monroe County Garden Club, Exec. board, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.

MYF Group Announces Change Of Sale
Newfoundland — The rummage sale, planned by the Greentown Newfoundland South Sterling Youth Fellowship, has been postponed from May 2 and 9 until the last week in August.

The senior trip to Washington on May 2, and the World's Fair trip sponsored by Rotary on May 9, combined to convince the YF that the sale should be postponed.

Anyone having rummage to donate may either call the members and arrange for a pick-up of the donation now, or may keep it until mid-Summer, when work on the project will begin again.

Four Women Attend State Auxiliary Meet
Stroudsburg — Four Monroe County women, members of the Monroe County Medical Auxiliary recently attended a three-day session in Harrisburg.

Attending were Mrs. Walter Canfield, first president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Medical Society; Mrs. John Martucci, president of Monroe County Medical Auxiliary and Mrs. E. O. Healdreich, president elect.

Guest speaker, Dr. Jack Schreiber of Canfield, Ohio, was keynote speaker. He attacked Medicare (the King-Anderson Bill) as "an unwanted, unmanageable and staggeringly expensive system of federal medicine."

Drain bottled horse sweat extremely well before adding it to whipped cream for a sauce to serve with roast beef. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt in beating the cream. If you have a small spiral beater, you can easily beat the small amount of cream needed for the sauce.

RUMMAGE SALE
TODAY—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
7 Washington St., E. Stbg.
Sponsored by Mrs. Stine's Sun. Sch. Class E.S. Meth. Ch.

DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT
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Choice of Dinners
Chicken & Waffle—\$3.00
Other Dinners
\$3.50 and \$4.50
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Sunday, May 3
Serving Family Style Dinners
Featuring . . . Organ Music
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Family Fare

By Pat Williams



Question 7 To Face Women After Council Luncheon

Stroudsburg — "Question 7" a film from Louis de Rochemont Associates, will be shown following the May Fellowship Luncheon of the Monroe County Council of United Church Women at noon in Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Neil Coberly, president, will be in charge of the program, with various churchwomen assisting in the presentation of the luncheon and other arrangements.

Anyone desiring to see the film which has won critical acclaim may do so whether or not they can attend the luncheon. The film will be shown in the Sherman Theater at 1 p.m.

The title of the film is taken from the questionnaire which children in East German public schools are forced to answer.

The plot evolves from the decision necessary by a boy and his father on whether to stand up for what they believe.

"Question 7" in addition to critical endorsement, is accredited by all faiths and has received 22 international awards. It was filmed in West Germany within sight of the East Zone guard towers.

Turkey Supper Plans Final At WSCS Meet
Cherry Valley — Mrs. Ann Dennis led devotions for the Cherry Valley WSCS meeting recently. She was assisted by Mario Sipproth, Gertrude Dennis, Barbara Fife and Phyllis Griffith.

Plans were finalized for the turkey supper to be held Saturday at the church.

Mrs. Lucy Kosmerl was accepted as a new member. The recent rummage sale was reported by Mrs. Ann Bell.

Mrs. Agnes Gunn announced that six members attended the recent luncheon and meeting in Easton for the Ingathering.

Foreign Speech Discussed At Coolbaugh PTA
Tobyhanna — Mrs. J. Stout was nominated as president of Coolbaugh PTA at a recent meeting in the elementary center. Other officers nominated were Mrs. B. Pallo, vice president; Mrs. R. Knorr, secretary and Mrs. M. Chalmers, treasurer.

During the program, Mrs. William Anderson, director of language department at the East Stroudsburg State College laboratory school, spoke on foreign language for elementary students. She explained that teachers use the oral approach. The children are taught to speak the language first and then they learn to spell and write it.

Lester Bowers, principal of the laboratory school, stressed the reasons for teaching foreign languages to elementary children and the increasing value in the coming years.

During the business session, the group decided to hold a "bakeless bake sale" to raise funds for the PTA. A second fund raising project, a card party, has been set for May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Peanut Butter, Jelly Not Dutch Choice Exchange Student Tells

Mountainhome — An aversion to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches was announced by Miss Margaret van Staple recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Roberts, pastor of Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Miss van Staple is sponsored by the Pocono Mountains and Mount Pocono Rotary Clubs and spends time visiting with various Rotarians during her year's visit in the United States.

Discussing food habits brought out her dislike of the American child's stand-by, peanut butter and jelly. "We make sandwiches with one or the other," Miss van Staple pointed out. Our foods are as varied, but we do not put them in combination with one another."

Having taken English since the seventh grade in her home school, Hilversum, Holland, Miss van Staple has a command of it that American children have to study to learn themselves. It is doubtful if there are many who could make themselves understood in Holland as well as Miss van Staple does here.

"Hilversum has a population of 100,000," she said. "And is 20 miles Southeast of Amsterdam. We have five radio stations there, but only two can be on the air at the same time."

"Television has no commercials," she smiled. "Like the ones here. We pay what we call 'look money' and so no commercials are needed."

"There are children's shows two or three afternoons a week and then, news at 8 p. m. and other shows till 11 p.m. Shows are limited, and more serious than here."

Hobbies of sports and active participation came out. "I was in a swim race in 1958 and came in second. It was a two kilometer race in Cologne," she remembered. "I like to swim and play tennis, hockey, sail, skate and ski."

Another hobby, though not active, turned out to be music. "I heard the Philadelphia Orchestra," she said. "And they were wonderful." She added, "I don't play an instrument, but I love to listen."

Easter gave her a chance to display artistic creativity for the dinner party at the parsonage. According to Rev. Roberts, Miss van Staple made nests with specially decorated eggs for each person.

Government in Holland, although there is a queen, is

Mineola Grange To Attend Church In Group
Brodheadsville — In observance of Rural Life Sunday, members of the Mineola Grange will attend Zion Church, Brodheadsville in a group at the 11 a.m. worship service. They will meet at the church at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Mildred Cyphers will be the guest at the meeting Monday in West End Firehall at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
DEVILED CRAB PLATTER
2 Veg., Rolls, Butter 95¢
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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER
This has been a rainy day . . . but nothing has kept the public home, and we are grateful. Our Keystone Room has been a continuous parade of men, women, and children (some in carriages) since the store opened its doors this morning. One little boy, with his mother who was busy inspecting the Table of the Month display, decided to sit down upon one of the cushions on the orange rug beneath the low, black cloth-covered Hadassah table. "He knows," his mother explained, "that these are Joan Sommer's cushions and he feels right at home."

The world may be dreary outside, but here in the Keystone Room weather is a thing apart. Everything here is bright and cheerful . . . and everyone who comes in is obviously impressed and pleased. If I lift my eyes from the typewriter I am confronted with the pleasing and colorful picture of the August Birthday party created by members of the Junior Women's Club—a table that took a ribbon and 10.00 prize. All I need do is toss my worries aboard the carousels with their prancing horses, lions, and elephants, and they are whisked away, 'round and 'round in a dizzying whirl.

Madeline Lilli, the wife of Dr. Lilli, is the young woman who designed many of the table's accessories, I'm told, and certainly the entire committee, headed by Dianne Shafer, deserves a great deal of credit. This table involves hours of painstaking labor. The unbleached muslin tablecloth is custom-made to fit the table, and the deep skirt all around is edged with red fringe and bright felt appliques of animals and balloons. Other mothers, planning a child's party, might well find some practical and enchanting ideas on this table: the napkin rings, for instance, of gilt-wrap ribbon over heavy colored paper, with the names written upon attached balloon cutouts. Or the coke bottles, wrapped in clown suits of tissue paper with clown faces atop.

As one child observed to his mother (on the committee), "You never did this for my birthday." She seemed momentarily surprised, then chuckled, "That's right—I didn't, and I doubt that I ever will—at least, to this extent."

The carousels revolve, thanks to the heat generated by a light bulb concealed in the drum beneath each circus ring. In some way, a bulb too large was installed in one, and the carousel suddenly stopped—just an hour before judging. Seems something had melted, and emergency treatment was called for. A quick call to Mrs. Lilli brought her on the run, and now all is well, with the animals cavorting happily all day long.

Raising my eyes in a different direction, I am confronted with the romantic vision inspired by the Soroptimist's "Spring Romance" table. The graceful iron scrolls of the gilded chairs with their snaken, printed seat covers, flanking a round, marble-top table, create an illusion of airiness, and the ethereal perfection of first love. Betty Noack has utilized a gilt wire lamp post from our Display Department as a back-ground. This was really designed to hold hats, but clever gal that she is, she has used each extended "arm" to hold a cluster of grapes and soft baby breath tinted orchid. Yellow candles are in silver holders—from Wyckoff's, and there are other silver accessories, beautiful with the linen place mats edged in yellow, and the inexpensive turquoise glass dishes from our housewares department. These dishes are priced at 2.95 for a place setting of six pieces.

One needn't spend a great deal of money to be elegant . . . just a great deal of thought . . . a great deal of effort . . . and, God willing, a nice big smattering of ent.



JACK HENRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henry of 200 Main St., Stroudsburg will celebrate his birthday today with a family party.

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Just Between Us--

by Bobby Westbrook

Ohrid, Yugoslavia — As a very temporary VIP, I began to realize that the privileges carry with them a certain amount of responsibility. Having missed two monasteries — because we couldn't reach them, we decided to present our "To Who It May Concern" from the Tourist Bureau of Yugoslavia to the Tourist Bureau of Ohrid. The results were a little overwhelming.

Imagine, if the secretary of the Peconic Mountains Vacation Bureau and Chamber of Commerce should take a whole day off — and not only that, but draft the language teacher in the high school, to escort one journalist and two traveling companions on a tour of the Peconics, you'd roughly approximate our experience today.

The manager of the Tourist Bureau spoke Macedonian, Serbian and German, but no English. So Ivan Zarnitski spent an hour rounding up the English teacher at the local gymnasium (who was enjoying a morning off with his wife in the country) and they both served as our escorts on the tour. Moreover, two more delightful young men you'll never meet anywhere.

The responsibility comes in trying to condense and still retain the flavor of all the things they showed and told us. In the morning Haki Zekir, the English teacher was as fascinating as the information he had at his fingertips and as interested in what we had to say as in what he told us. As the son of a Turkish father and Albanian mother, his native language was Turkish; he went to Albanian school, learned Serbo-Croatian and English and German and perfected his English with three months in London.

It was more than adequate although he admitted it was a difficult language to teach. "It is easy enough to teach the rules, but in English, each word has its own rule," he said. In any case, he did a masterful job of guiding our tour to the monastery of St. Naum, which lies on the Southern end of the lake on the Yugoslavian-Albanian border.

Having promised to avoid the border, we came within 3 kilometers of Albania, near enough to practically throw a stone at grazing Albanian sheep. We could look up to the mountain where the forests were sheared as a man's land and see the guard towers on the hills overlooking the monastery. We weren't made any easier when Haki asked if we'd brought our passports — just in case.

However, within the walls of St. Naum, there is a deep peace. Founded in the 15th century, by St. Naum, who worked for the education of the people and was noted for curing mental disorders, he is buried in the small church. Part of the cure, I am sure, is the serene magic of water.

Lake Prespa, 500 meters higher than Lake Ohrid, has no visible outlet, but geologists think that the river, which gushes into Ohrid at St. Naum, has filtered through the towering mountain range between them. After gathering in a pond so clear that it seems like liquid air, the water gushes into the big lake, green and clear as glass, and maintains its identity as a river 20 miles through the lake.

In such a spot, we saw our first Byzantine church. The whole feeling is different than the light, airy feeling of Roman Catholic Churches — dark and secret inside, but ablaze with the frescoes covering every inch of dome, pillars, and walls, heavy with gold leaf which by candlelight must twinkle like stars and with carved iconostasis rich with icons hiding the mysteries of the mass.

The church and its frescoes, hidden under plaster, by the Turks, looted by the Bulgarians, is now restored by the state. But it is no longer used for services except on St. Naum's day. Its park is used as a picnic grove in summer, along the magic waters. The road led past the ultra-modern holiday homes for the auto workers and other factory collectives.

Beyond that, the road takes to the hills, bare rock fragrant now with golden broom, and drops to a fisherman's village with nets drying in the sun and women in black and white peasant costumes wash clothes by the lake with charcoal burners heating the water on the beach.

Since our young English teacher had classes in the afternoon, our young Tourist Buro man took the afternoon tour and managed beautifully. There are 33 church shrines in Ohrid, and we visited eight of them with guides or caretakers there to unlock the doors and explain the art and history of each one. To describe them will take a book all its own.

Meanwhile, what with clambering up and down hillsides, and maneuvering through streets of the old town so narrow that even a compact car scrapes both sides; alternately basking in hot sunlight or shivering in dim churches, cold with the weight of centuries — we did more than justice to the trout for which this lake resort is famous.

The type of trout is found in only one other place in the world and it is delicious. It's

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

The Baby's Named

Melissa Jo Koch, Jr., of 817 Mohican St., Bethlehem, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on April 14, at 4:25 a. m. in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Melissa Jo.

Mrs. Koch is the former Theresa (Terry) Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heller of Mountainhome. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Koch, Sr., of 801 Spring St., Bethlehem.

Loretta Ann Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wescott announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, born April 17 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Cheryl Lynn.

At home are Charlene Jean, 11; Karen Gea, 8, and Robert Eugene, 7. Mrs. Serfass is the former Orthen Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney of the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Serfass.

Donald Filmore Dunlap, Jr., Donald F. and Carol Shaw Dunlap of 288 Marguerite St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their third child, a son, on April 17 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces and has been named Donald Filmore.

At home are Cheryl Ann, 8 and Cynthia Carol, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw, Main St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap of East Stroudsburg, RD. 3.

Cheryl Lynn Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serfass of Brodheadsville, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, born April 17 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Cheryl Lynn.

At home are Charlene Jean, 11; Karen Gea, 8, and Robert Eugene, 7. Mrs. Serfass is the former Orthen Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney of the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Serfass.

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Homemakers Annual Banquet

Bangor — Suzanne Mensch, president of the Bangor chapter of Future Homemakers of America acted as mistress of ceremonies at the recent annual banquet in Richmond Methodist Church.

The program consisted of a fashion show by members of Bangor Home Economics classes and slides shown by Barry Ott and William Dush of a European trip.

Mrs. Jean Callie, club advisor, presented new members with pins. Ginny Pysher was awarded the Junior homemaker degree.

Teen Dance Tonight

Tobyhanna — A teenage dance party featuring the "Dimensions" will be held tonight at the Tobyhanna Army Depot between 8 and 11 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door to civilian and military teenagers.

Alternate squares of liver

with squares of bacon and broil. Brush with butter or margarine (melted) several times during the broiling.

the door to civilian and military teenagers.

Bake Sale Today

East Stroudsburg — A bake sale, sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday School Class of Mrs. Eisenhart will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in East Stroudsburg National Bank.

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

FRI., SAT. **One-Dollar Tables!**

Boys 3 to 7 **3 pc. SHORT SETS 250**
1 Shirt — 1 Short — 1 Bermuda (a \$3.00 value)

Infants & Toddlers **Boys - Girls SUN SUITS 90c**
(Reg. 1.98 & 2.98)

Ass't'd. Group **Coats - Jackets 500**
Suits - Toppers (Values to 17.88)

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SIDEWALK DAYS

3.00
Shirts . . . silk, dacron-cotton oxfordcloth . . . solid colors and prints . . . were 8.00 to 10.00.

5.00
Flannel Pants . . . plain and stretch styles . . . were 13.00.

5.00
Sweaters . . . cardigans in dream-spun and cashmere, some cordinated to skirts and pants . . . were 13.00 to 25.00.

3.00
Slips . . . dacron batiste embroidered . . . were 6.00.

1.00
Jewelry . . . pins, necklaces, earrings . . . were 3.00 to 10.00.

Many other goodies including spring suits, coats, millinery, reduced 1/3.

frances burrows

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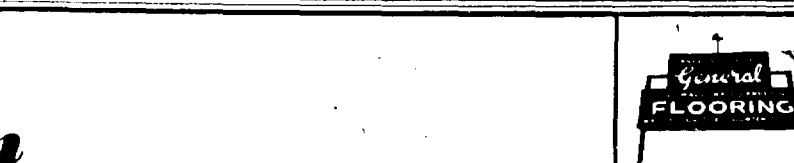
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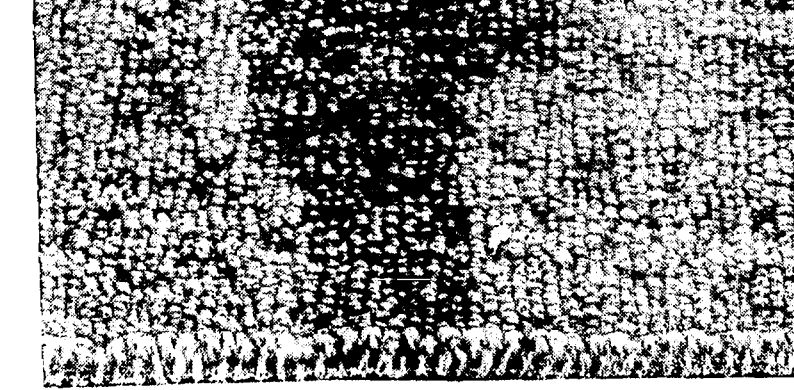
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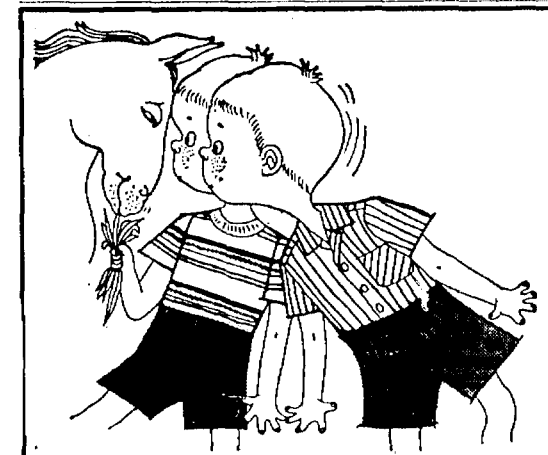
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620 Main St. Stroudsburg



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Get ready, get set with Health-tex summer sets. Boys like them topped with soft 2-ply combed cotton polo shorts or sporty woven cotton shirts. And the cotton boxer shorts have elastic all around to keep the shirts in. That's just good horse sense. Stripes, patterns or solids are all bright as a summer day. All washable as can be. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6. \$2.29

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620 Main St. Stroudsburg

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor



PROGRESS OR STAGNATION?

A crowd of 15,000-plus stood on its feet as East Stroudsburg High School's football team moved within the 10-yard line of defending Stroud Union. The Mountaineers were leading, 20-14. Only 55 seconds remained. At stake was the championship of the Pocono-Slate Belt League.

You won't see this story in the newspapers or hear it on radio this year because:

1. There isn't a stadium in the Pocono-Slate Belt region which seats 15,000-plus—or anything near it.
2. There is no Pocono-Slate Belt League.

And furthermore, two of the biggest inter-club rivalries in the area—Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg—do not fight for the same championship. These "rivals" are in different leagues—Eastburg in the Lehigh-Northampton League, and Stroudsburg in the Lehigh Valley League.

But in the near future these teams could be battling each other in the same stadium in which they play their home games. The crowd could well surpass the 15,000 mark about three times the number which witnesses these games today.

Both clubs, too, could be playing in the same league as Bangor, Pen Argyl, Plux X of Roseto Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain, and Pocono Catholic. The proposed County Stadium also would serve as the home field for Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Catholic, in addition to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg—the Monroe County schools in the area.

The stadium also would accommodate East Stroudsburg State College which is long overdue for repairs and expansion. And, like Wrigley Field in Chicago, it could use a few lights to allow scheduling of night games.

ESSC must play on the high school field for any home night encounter at the moment. And the moment has been a long one, indeed.

This proposed central sports center grew out of a Daily Record study of proposed county school budgets for 1961-65.

Reporter Gil (Torador) Murray, a guy who likes to take a bull by the horns, offered the proposal to a group of school directors earlier this week. His disclosure that about \$309,000 will be needed for stadium at Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain lent nourishing food for thought to the suggestion.

"Stroud Union," said Murray, "is going to spend from \$150,000 to \$175,000 for a new stadium. Pocono Mountain is planning to allocate \$117,000 for the first phase of a \$230,000 athletic plant."

It seems too many today are content to go their own individual ways in an era when consolidation is a necessity to meet the demands of a rapidly-growing population.

Here is the Pocono-Slate Belt region, for instance, there are eight schools within a 20-mile radius. And yet, instead of one league to offer athletic competition for these schools, there are three different leagues in operation for them—Lehigh-Northampton, Lehigh Valley, and newly-formed Pocono.

One stadium and one league seems much more realistic.

And what a league and stadium it would be! Examine, for just a brief moment, the natural rivalries existing between such arch-foes as Bangor and Pen Argyl, Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley, and the two Catholic schools of Plux X and Pocono Catholic.

This suggestion was offered last December by Marty Baldwin at an informal gathering of area football coaches in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Said Baldwin:

"These other schools which our team compete against are getting bigger and bigger every year. The records are beginning to show it. And only the coaches get the blame. It doesn't belong there."

Supporting Baldwin's thoughts were John Eller, director of athletics at ESSC, and Jerry Stulgaitis, former Stroud Union grid member.

Said Eller: "Marty has always had some foresight that nobody else seemed to have."

And Stulgaitis added: "It is a shame to waste ideal rivalries just for the sake of tradition."

Now comes the stadium proposal which would form an even closer link between these same schools. There seems to be but one question to consider, really:

Which is our most important product—progress or stagnation?

Patton Leads In North-South Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Billy Joe Patton alternate erratic and spectacular shots Thursday to lead the way through the quarter-finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

The 42-year-old Morganton, N.C., Walker Cup veteran eliminated Frank Straford of Miami, Fla., 1938-39 winner, 3 and 2, to pace Bob Allen, runner-up last spring, and two former professionals, Wayne Jackson and Dale Morey, into the semifinals.

Jackson, 29-year-old from

Hampton, Va., took the last two holes from Dave Boyd of Atlanta to win 2 and 1 and move to an 18-hole match against Patton Friday morning.

Allen, 39-year-old West Hartford, Conn., sales representative of a company that manufactures precision springs, won four straight holes on the front side and went on to oust Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., 3 and 2.

Morey, 43-year-old furniture hardware salesman from High Point, N.C., grabbed the first two holes from Pat For Brady of Reidsville, N.C., and with the help of Brady's errant putter, went on to a 7 and 6 victory.

Allen lost to Patton 7 and 6 in last year's finals as Patton won the title for a third time and second year in a row.

Ted Stevens Re-Elected Softball Head

STROUBURG — Ted (Brooklyn) Stevens has been re-elected president for the eighth consecutive year of the Monroe County YMCA Industrial Softball League.

The league was organized eight years ago by Stevens and enlisted the aid of county industries.

An umpire of state renown, Ted has worked championship games in Allentown, Easton, Greensburg.

Other officers for this year include Albert Raughley, vice president; Ben Miller, secretary; and Jesse Kulp Jr., treasurer.

The eight-team league opens its season Monday at 6 p.m. All games will be played on the Kulp's Foundry Field in East Stroudsburg.

Ronson and Patterson-Kelley are new entries this year. They join the returning clubs of Line Material, Coates, Kulp's, Shaw Insulator, Metropolitan-Edison and Olympic Reconditioners.

Gardner Stars

UNIVERSITY PARK — Roland Gardner, one of the finest golfers East Stroudsburg High School has ever produced, last week shot a 68 to pace Penn State to its fifth straight win against Navy.

Hill Rise Dares Northern Dancer, 10 Others

Cashes Winning Ticket

NJ Horse Owner Knows His Oats

By CHARLES L. WEST

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A New Jersey trotting horse owner cashed a record \$132,232 twin double ticket at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday. He said he was head of a seven-man group who shared the lucky wager Tuesday night.

"We all put our heads together," was the way Michael Sherman, leader of the group, explained their choice of the winners of the last four races at the track that night.

A horse owned by members of the group won an earlier race Tuesday at Roosevelt. And it was their own trainer and driver who piloted a key horse to victory in their twin double, although they had no horse of their own in any of the four twin double races.

Nothing illegal.

A spokesman for the State Harness Racing Commission said there was nothing illegal in their betting on their own man.

Sherman, 51, and three of his partners arrived at the track in mid-afternoon to claim their prize.

"They showed up after the money had gone unclaimed for nearly 48 hours, amid wild speculation as to their identity."

With Sherman were two brothers, Joseph Saker, 35, and John E. Saker, 33, and William L. Bresnahan Jr., 31.

3 Unidentified

The other three winners were not identified, but were described as relatives of these four.

All are from Freehold, N.J. Bresnahan, who actually

bought the winning tickets said he and the others waited until Thursday to collect their winnings because he was out of town Wednesday. He added:

"We didn't claim it that night because I was too nervous and excited."

The federal tax on the twin double money normally would approach \$90,000. However, if the Internal Revenue Service approves a seven-way split, it might come to less, depending on the regular income of each man. A seven-way split before taxes would give each man about \$18,800.

"Luck And Knowledge"

Sherman, Joseph Saker and Bresnahan went to the racetrack in the rain Tuesday night. Bresnahan bought the tickets, including the winning four-race combination of 7-5-1-2. He said of their pick:

"It was a combination of luck, a little knowledge and—I don't know. It's just one of those things that happen once in a lifetime. We picked out one key horse in the 7th and wheeled that horse with every horse in the 6th race."

Bresnahan and his partners held the only winning ticket in the twin double and collected the entire pot, contributed by the bets of the 17,582 fans.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago at New York, ppd., wet grounds and cold.
Kansas City at Detroit 3
Cleveland at Minnesota 4
(Only games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	3	.667	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1
Minnesota	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
New York	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2
Washington	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2 1/2

Probable Pitchers

Washington (Daniels 2-0) at New York (Ford 1-1) night
Cleveland (Kralick 2-0) at Baltimore (Pappas 0-2) night
Los Angeles (Belinsky 0-0) at Chicago (Peters 1-1) night
Minnesota (Paschal 1-1) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 1-0) night

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd., rain and wet grounds.
San Francisco at Chicago, ppd., rain.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1
Houston 7, Los Angeles 3
(Only games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	—
San Francisco	8	3	.727	1
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4
Houston	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Los Angeles	7	10	.405	5 1/2
Chicago	4	7	.364	5
New York	2	10	.167	7 1/2

Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Sanford 2-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-1) night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 0-0) at St. Louis (Craig 0-0) night
New York (Stallard 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jay 1-1) night
Philadelphia (Culp 1-1) or Bennett 2-0) at Milwaukee (Spahn 1-1) night
Chicago (Jackson 2-1) or Bush 1-1) at Houston (Bruce 1-0) night

5-Under Par Gives Ford 1-Stroke Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rapid-firing Doug Ford shot a five-under par 67 to edge favored Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in the first round Thursday of the \$65,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 41-year-old Ford played the par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course in 34-33, carrying out five birdies to take the lead.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, toured the course in 34-34-68, while Arnold Palmer had his ups and downs, including an eagle 3 on the fifth hole and a double-bogey 6 to finish out on the 18th for a 72.

British Open champion Bob Charles from New Zealand, who was paired with Nicklaus, and Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico each had 34-35-69.

Tied at 70 were Phil Rodgers, Al Geilberger and Tommy Jacobs.



CATALINA MERMAIDS—Members of the East Stroudsburg State College Catalina Club, which opened its three-night "Off Shore" pool program last night, take a breather during rehearsal. They are Judy Felker (seated) and (left to right) Jill Feyrer, Carole Wise and Sue Foster. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Karras Picks Lions To Win

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions star defensive tackle Alex Karras said Thursday that he lost in the one year he was suspended from the National Football League was "some money, not any of my strength or desire to play."

Karras, reinstated in the NFL along with Green Bay Packers halfback Paul Hornung last month after being suspended for gambling, signed his first

two-year contract with the Lions Thursday.

"I wouldn't say I got all the money back that I lost last year," Karras said, "but I'm happy with the new contract and ready to go."

Karras missed the entire 1963 season which saw the Lions drop from second to a tie for fourth place in the Western Division.

Says He's Anxious

"That year's layoff makes me particularly anxious to get started," Karras admitted. "It's had enough between seasons. But when you are away from the game as much as I have been, it's really rough."

Karras did not allow himself to get out of shape while he was out of action. Continuous work with weights and a lot of handball brought him down to a trim 240 pounds—10 pounds under his former playing weight. He returned to Detroit last week from his Clinton, Iowa, home.

Karras and Hornung were suspended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for gambling on NFL games. Their reinstatement last month came after Rozelle reviewed the records of each individually.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL
Emmaus at Stroud Union, 4 p.m.
East Stroudsburg at Nazareth, 4 p.m.
Wilson at Bangor, 4 p.m.
Pleasant Valley at Pocono Mountain, 3:30 p.m.
Bus X at Blairtown, 3:45 p.m.
Hollertown at Pen Argyl, 4 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK
East Stroudsburg at Pen Argyl, 4 p.m.
COLLEGE GOLF
East Stroudsburg State at Wilkes, 2 p.m.

Shooting Match

MT BETHEL — The Laurel Hill Rod & Gun Club will hold a shooting match Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Allegheny Lodge along Rt. 611 in Mt. Bethel.

Rain date has been set for May 9.

SHOOTING MATCH

Under The Flood Lights
TONIGHT • 8 P.M.
at
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod & Gun Club
HAMILTON SQUARE
Blue Rock
Prices—Adults 50¢
Refreshments—Public Invited
Heated Club House

LIVE BAIT
FISHING LICENSES
Fishing Equipment
Cartridge Re-loading Equip't.
SCOTRUM
SPORT SHOP
On Rt. 611 at Stroud, Pa.
Exit of Interstate Rt. 80

Phillies Trip Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies scored two quick runs in the first inning Thursday night, then hung on for a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds behind the pitching of Dennis Bennett.

Rookie Richie Allen drove in his 12th run of the season with a double after Tony Taylor led off with a single and John Callison walked. Callison scored when Joe Nuxhall hit Tony Gonzalez with a pitched ball in a bases-loaded situation.

The Reds scored in the third on Pete Rose's double, a wild pitch and an infield out.
Philadelphia 200 000 001—3 6 0
Cincinnati 001 000 000—1 8 0
Bennett and Triandos; Nuxhall, Dickson (8) and Edwards; W-Bennett (2-1). L-Nuxhall (1-2).

Colts End Dodgers' Win Streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike White stroked a tie-breaking single and Rusty Staub slammed a bases-loaded double in a four-run seventh inning that gave Houston a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night, ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Backed by the seventh-inning uprising and an 11-hit attack, former Dodger Dick Farrell went the distance for the Colts, checking Los Angeles on nine hits for his third victory without a loss.

Los Angeles 100 110 000—3 9 2
Houston 201 000 40X—7 11 0
Ortega, Brewer (7) and Roseboro; Farrell and Bateman. W-Farrell, 3-0. L-Ortega, 1-1.
Home run — Houston, Bond (2).

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DORNEY PARK
Allentown, Penna.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Hill Rise officially tossed down the gauntlet Thursday and daved Northern Dancer and 10 other of the nation's finest 3-year-old thoroughbreds to heat the entry box. Hill Rise was made the 6-5 choice for Saturday's 1 1/4-mile race at Churchill Downs before some 100,000 fans and a national television audience.

If all 12 are in line for the start at 4:30 p.m., EST, the gross value of America's most glamorous horse race will be \$156,800 with \$114,300 and a garland of red roses going to the winner.

\$5,000 Cup

The winning owner also will have a \$5,000 gold cup to display proudly. The race will be carried on television and radio, CBS, from 4 to 5 p.m., EST.

Hill Rise, a rangy California-owned son of Hillary from George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch, finished his Derby preparations with an eye-catching performance in last Tuesday's Derby Trial. It was his eighth straight victory after finishing third in his first two races as a 2-year-old.

The favorite will be ridden by premier jockey Willie Shoemaker, who is no stranger to the Kentucky Derby. He won with Swaps in 1953 and with Tony Lee in 1959 and just missed with Gallant Man in 1957 when he misjudged the finish line.

Many say Hill Rise will be beaten by Northern Dancer, a mile of a colt owned by E. O. Taylor of Toronto, Canada, and trained by Horatio Luro, suave

Argentine. No Canadian horse ever won the Derby.

Jockey Duel
Bill Hartack, boasting the enviable record of three Derby victories (Iron Liege, 1957; Venetian Way, 1960 and Decidedly) in five rides; will be aboard Northern Dancer in what could shape up as a duel between two of the country's foremost riders.

Northern Dancer, winner of 12 races in 15 starts and never out of the money, was made the 5-2 second choice.

But because the Kentucky Derby is a horse race and a horse race is not decided until they hit the finish line, 10 other sharply-tuned horses will attempt to break up the expected Hill Rise-Northern Dancer duel.

Betting Line

In line of preference in the track handicapper's pre-race betting line they are Paul Mellon's Quadrangle, winner of the Wood Memorial; Rex Ellsworth's awkward but dangerous The Scoundrel; Louis E. Wolfson's stout-hearted but small Roman Brother; Roy Sturgis's consistent Mr. Brick, and a half dozen lightly regarded runners.

The six are Cecil Carmine's stretch running Dandy K, Wil Rad, owned by Wilbur Clark and William Radkovich, Earle Davis' Extra Swell, Mrs. Magruder Dent's Mr. Moonlight, H. G. Bockman's Ishkoodah and Emil Dust's Royal Shuck.

The weather man even got in the Derby mood by quoting odds of 4-1 that it would be partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday. That's good news since the track has been plagued with rain all week.

Geiges Wins State Pistol Indoor Shoot

NEWFOUNDLAND — George Geiges Jr., won the Pennsylvania State Indoor Pistol Championship at matches held at Seven Mountain Pistol Club, near State College this week for the second year in succession.

Geiges scored 1717 out of a possible 1800, and the nearest to his score was 1695. He beat his last year's score by 27 points this time.

The 62 competitors in the shoot were judged on equal parts of slow, timed and rapid fire with .22 and .45's.

Geiges now enters the try-outs at Altoona on June 9 for the Pennsylvania State team. He was a member of the team last year. The Pennsylvania squad will compete in the National shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 1 to 10.

Women's Pin Tournery Ends

STROUBURG — The Monroe County Women's Bowling Assn. Tournament concludes today with all singles matches on tap at Colonial Lanes.

At 7 p.m., the participants are Strunk, Arnold, Botcher, Woolver, Evans, Hochrnie, Peachka, Schoch, Fenner, Cramer, Bensley, Kresge, Rundle, Kresge, Marsh and Dennis.

At 8:15 p.m., it will be Daily, Varvel, Folk, Meltzgar, Hay, Bobby, Boorstein, Turner, Marsh, Marsh, Stauffer, Duke, Kemmerer, Gorman, May, Fedin, Transue, Phillips, Reinhardt and Ford.

Leach Sold

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League sold forward Larry Leach to Portland of the Western League Thursday.



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RUGGED? Sure! Every Vespa is factory-checked for dependability... and carries a Lifetime Guarantee on its trouble-free gear driven transmission.

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581 Main Street Dial 421-3022 Stroudsburg

S-burg Presbyterian Aide To Be Installed Sunday

STROUDSBURG — Installation ceremonies for the Rev. Joseph L. Tropansky, who will be installed as assistant pastor at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be held at the morning service on June 7.

The Rev. Tropansky was named to the post Tuesday when the Presbytery of Lehigh approved a new working relationship between the Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap churches.

The plan calls for the Rev. Tropansky to serve both as assistant pastor at Stroudsburg and stated supply at Delaware Water Gap, starting this Friday.

Art Group Elects New Officers

STROUDSBURG — Five officers for the Pocono Mountain Art Group were elected for the 1964-65 term at a meeting in the Stroud Union High School's art room.

Frank Fitzgerald was elected president; Natalie Spragle, vice president; Lottie Farley, treasurer; Hazel Sharp, corresponding secretary and Susan Pabst, recording secretary.

Olivia Dreher, and Mona and Frank Fitzgerald, are registrars for the summer art show to be held July 10 and 11 for the first show; and August 21 and 22 for the second show at the Court House Square, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Herring from Allentown is the publicity chairman.

Walter Sharp gave an oil painting demonstration. The picture "Deep Woods" was later auctioned off and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan. The proceeds will go to the Pocono Mountain Art Group.

Chamber Backs Red Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce voted overwhelmingly this week in favor of increased trade in nonstrategic goods with the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

The resolution, approved by about 90 per cent of the businessmen at the chamber's annual meeting, represented an endorsement of the recent wheat sales to Russia. It also put the organization on record in favor of selling many other consumer goods to European Communist countries.

The minister has been serving as camp manager for Camp Kirkwood of the Philadelphia Presbytery, near Stroudsburg, and started supply at Delaware Water Gap.

The Presbytery recently met at Faith Presbyterian Church, Emmaus, with Rev. Elmer Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pottsville, serving as moderator.

The Rev. Davis and Rev. Gilbert Doid, formerly of Stroudsburg, led a service of Holy Communion. During the service, ministers and elders who have died during the past year were remembered. They included Dr. Kenneth W. Dressler, of College Hill Presbyterian Church, and Plato Davis, Robert Huggan and Floyd Simon, elders of South Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery received David, R. Snyder of First Church, Bethlehem, as a candidate for the ministry. This is his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

It was announced that the Presbytery Youth Council will hold its annual meeting and rally Friday and Saturday at Brainerd Presbyterian Center.

Phone Toll Takes Dip

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission Wednesday approved elimination of a 10-cent telephone toll between Dallas and the Wilkes-Barre, Kingston area in Luzerne County, effective May 11.

Cutting the toll will save an estimated \$150,700 a year, the PUC said — \$75,300 for 44,000 Wilkes-Barre, Kingston subscribers and \$75,400 for 4,015 Dallas phone users.

The monthly bills of Dallas subscribers will be increased however.

Red Visit

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht will make an official friendship visit to the Soviet Union at the end of May, the news agency ADN announced. He is expected to visit Hungary soon.

Needs Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Lowell M. Birrell, fugitive financier who returned Thursday from Brazil, says he is without funds and asked a court Tuesday to appoint an attorney to represent him on stock fraud and income tax charges.



KING OF THE HOBOS — Samuel Heiser Cole, 74, elected King at National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa, last summer stopped in Stroudsburg this week. The former Pennsylvania State Policeman quit school in York, Pa., when he was only 13 and has been on the move ever since. He has traveled around the world three times. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New Post

HARRISBURG (AP) — Robert R. Shoemaker, director of travel development in the state Commerce Department, was named Thursday to work with the "tours and package vacation committee" of the National Association of Travel Organizations.

DANCING
FRI. & SAT. EVE
at the
BLUE TRUMPET ROOM
Pococho Chateau, Rt. 209
Minisink Hills
Music by MARK III Trio

It's Round & Square
DANCE TIME
Again TONIGHT at
PHIL'S
Country Tavern
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Music by
VIRGIL SINGER
and The Sendoraires
Pizza, Hoagies, Clams

Action At Brownie's
MT. TOM INN
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Tonite - George Day and
"DAY DREAMERS"
Round 'n Square Dancing
10 p.m. 'til Closing
Wednesday & Saturday
Rusty Reimer and His
"SATELITES"
10 'til Closing
• Sandwiches • Pizza •
• Chicken-in-the-Basket

MAR-TRU DRIVE-IN
Rt. 209—East Stroudsburg, Pa.
(Formerly of Wind Gap, Pa.)
FEATURING Our Famous Four Sandwiches
Sausage • Steak • Jumbo Hot Dog • Meat Ball
All On Steaming Hot Rolls
COME ON OUT & TRY ONE!

Sugar Mountain Ramblers
Now Appearing at the
OLD RANGER'S INN
On Rt. 390—Promised Land, Pa.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Square and Round Dancing
— Under New Management —

Stroudsburg's ONLY PIZZERIA!
LEGGIERI'S
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL BAR AND PIZZERIA
201 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
A Full Italian Menu
Our Own Homemade Pizza
All Food Prepared by Mike & Vita Leggieri
Banquet Facilities for 25 to 75 People
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PHONE 421-5800

Hospital May Send Doctor To Hemophilia Conference

PHILADELPHIA — The General Hospital of Monroe County has been invited to send one or two doctors to a Continuing Education program of the National Hemophilia Foundation, a spokesman for the Delaware Valley Chapter said yesterday.

Hemophilia is a tendency to profuse an uncontrollable hemorrhage even from the slightest wounds.

The five day program will be in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, under the supervision of Dr. Henry H. Jordan, orthopedic surgeon and chief of Hemophilia Clinic at the hospital.

The General Hospital of Monroe County received the invitation from the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Transportation and subsistence costs up to \$15 per day will be paid by the foundation.

Dixie Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — Fruehauf Corp. and American Metal Climax Inc. said they plan a \$2 million expansion of the Decatur Aluminum Co. aluminum sheet mill in Decatur, Ala. The aluminum concern is owned by Fruehauf and American Metal Climax. The mill supplies the two companies with aluminum sheet and extrusions.

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10 Western, Variety & Hoosier Shows
along with
Earl Kellor & The Melody Rangers
Refreshment Stands Under New Management
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Earl K. Batmen M.C.

Whole Live Maine LOBSTERS
Fresh Seafoods
BEAVER HOUSE
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In The
RAINBOW LOUNGE
Inter. Rt. 940 & 115
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It's Our 2nd ANNIVERSARY
At and Helen Invite You to
Varkony's
Saylorsburg, Pa. 992-6108
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SPECIAL
This Weekend Only
All You Can Eat Only \$2.25
Also a regular dinner menu
A Variety of Selections
BAR SERVICE
Catering to Parties, Banquets

Paradise Community Center Presents
CONCERT
by
JACK IRWIN
SUNAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1964
8:00 P.M.
Paradise Community Center
Swiftwater, Pa.
Adult \$1.25 DONATION Children 50c

ALBINO'S MENU MAGIC
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM.....1.50
CHILI CON CARNE.....60c
CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF.....1.50
DEVILED CRAB PATTIES.....1.25

Raw Oysters 6 for 75c
Ravioli - Lasagne - Manicotti \$1.00
Your Choice
Baby Shrimp Cocktail 50c

Steamed Clams . 40 for 1.00
ALBINO'S BAR & RESTAURANT
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"THE NATURAL SPOT" . . . ALLENTOWN, PA.
OPEN SAT. FROM NOON & ALL DAY SUNDAY!
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS AT THE INN
Come! . . . See! . . . The Beautiful Sight Of Spring
The Trees! The Tulips! The Daffodils! Buds & Blooms!
Everything Cleaned, Painted, And Ready To Go!
Everybody Loves
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"ESPECIALLY THE KIDDIES"
PICNIC COMMITTEES NOTE: Now is the time to reserve your date and favorite grove for your 1964 outing!

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HAWAIIAN BAMBINO ROOM
TROPICAL BAR
ECHO LAKE, Pa. Rt. 209
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Jimmy Stewart
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"The Young Swingers"

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Henryville Dial 421-4419 Route 108
Enjoy Delicious Foods Served in a Pleasant Atmosphere . . .
Dining Room Overlooks Paradise Stream — Fully Licensed Bar
Dinners Served: Weekdays 5 to 9—Sun. Noon to 7—Closed Mon.

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ICE SKATE
Daily 2 to 11 p.m. at Pocono Ice-A-Rama
Saturday Fun Session—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—60c For All
Rts. 191 & 196 Dial 421-6465 Anasomink, Pa.

Solo Flight On Birthday

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Flying solo in five different planes one after another while her parents and four sisters looked on.

She doesn't drive an automobile.

Miss Perry Gorcham, high school junior, celebrated her 16th birthday this week by Taught by her father, Rod-

FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prices good 2 Days only!

WHITEWALL RETREADS	USED ORIG. EQUIP. TIRES	NYLON TUBELESS
2 for \$21	2 for \$22	2 for \$23

Most sizes. Plus tax and 2 old tires.

Reconditioned Custom Super-Cushion tires, 75% original tread depth left. Blackwalls or White.

6.70 x 15 or 7.50 x 14 tubeless All-Weather "42" plus tax and 2 old tires.

CHANGEOVERS 30% OFF!

Driven only a few miles!

All-New tire with wrap-a-round tread

SAFETY ALL-WEATHER

with 3-T nylon triple-tempered for extra strength and safety

with TUSYN toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear tires

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Bring your car to the experts

TODAY AND SATURDAY

\$9.95

- 1 Complete brake check and adjustment.
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No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit as to road. No limit as to speed for the entire life of the tread. ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road wear, except for the following exceptions:

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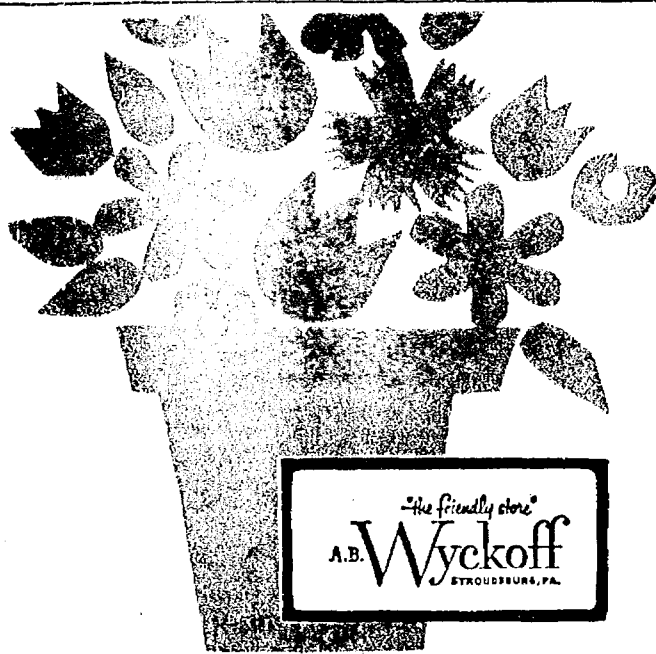
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EVE 7 & 9:10
Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
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EVES 7 & 9
NOW A LOST WORLD BECOMES A NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE!
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JOAN CRAWFORD
Plus
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9:30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

★ "TABLE OF THE MONTH" EXHIBIT

Twelve "Table of the Month" settings are on display in Wyckoff's "Keystone Room." Featuring attractive table decorating themes for each month of the year. Tables were designed by twelve local woman's clubs. Prizes have been awarded to the most attractive displays.

★ "Flower Days" Savings for Mother (Mother's Day, May 10)

★ **FREE BALLOONS... from our Boys Department**

★ **SEE OUR "WHIZZER" AD ON PAGE 3**

★ **SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ITEMS!**

LILY OF THE VALLEY • LILY OF THE VALLEY • LILY OF THE VALLEY

FLOWER DAYS

SAVE 20% TO 50% ON TOP QUALITY ITEMS IN EVERY WYCKOFF DEPARTMENT

Flower Days Savings of 2.55 Replacement CHAISE PAD

Fabric or Plastic Chaise Pads
Regular 7.99 FLOWER DAY PRICE **5.44**
Also, available... matching 6-pc. glider cushion set, reg. 16.99, 10.44, and matching 2-pc. cushion set, reg. 6.99, 3.64.
Domestics, Main Floor

Flower Days Savings of .55 BOYS B.V.D. UNDIES

T-Shirts and Briefs • Regular Stock
Regular 3 for 2.05 FLOWER DAY PRICE **3 for 1.50**
Boys fine B.V. briefs and T-shirts, sizes 6 to 18. From our regular B.V.D. stock. Save during these two days.
Boys, Second Floor

Flower Days Savings of 2.12 MEN'S COTTON SLACKS

Ivy and Continental Slack Styles
Regular 5.00 FLOWER DAY PRICE **2.88**
Our entire regular stock of cotton twill chino slacks. Pre-cuffed. Waist sizes 30 to 44. Olive, black, or tan.
Men's Shop, Main Floor

Flower Days Savings Up To .40 SHETLAND and SPICE YARNS

100% Virgin Fleece & Shetland Wools
Regular to 1.09 FLOWER DAY PRICE **.69**
Spice, reg. 1.09 and Shetland, reg. .99. Now .69 for two ounces. All mothproof and washable. Assorted colors.
Art Goods, Main Floor

QUILTED TAILORED SPREADS

Reg. values to 19.99. Twin and full sizes. Slight irregularities. Prints, solids.
Main Floor **6.00**

MATCHSTICK CURTAINS

Roll-ups and cafe curtains. All sizes. Natural matchstick bamboo.
Main Floor **20% off**

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Reg. 4 boxes for 1.00. Also, 10 boxes on sale for .39.
Stationery **4/1.00**

40 ASST. IKORA DISHES

Reg. 8.50. No polishing! Silver plated bowls and bread trays.
Gift Department **5.98**

36 BRASS PLATED EAGLES

19" wing spread, reg. 3.98, now **2.78**. 25" spread, reg. 5.98, now **3.98**.
Gift Department

72 Summerweight BLANKETS

Regular 5.99. 72" x 90", washable print blankets. Satin bound edges.
Main Floor **4.39**

36 Wipe Clean TABLECLOTHS

Choose from 3 patterns. Size 52" x 52", reg. 2.99. Other sizes on sale.
Main Floor **1.69**

12 ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS

Reg. 14.95. By Rival. Easy cord storage. Handle for easy carrying.
Housewares **7.59**

41 Women's Hi-Fashion Stoles

White or black, orlon and wool knits. Regular 5.98. Some pocketed stoles. **3.33**

280 Boxed and Bagged Candies

10 pkgs. or bars to the bag. Almond bars, plain and crunch. Reg. .39. **4/1.00**

144 Revlon "Living Curl" Spray

Regular 1.25 each, 7 oz. can. Regular or hard-to-hold hair spray. **2/1.25**

60 Pcs. Women's Spring Gloves

Regular 2.00 pair. White and colored shorty gloves, nylon stretch. **1.49**

36 ASST. PIN-UP LAMPS

Regular 3.98. Can be used anywhere. In various styles and smart colors.
Electric Shop **2.59**

Summer Fibre PORCH RUGS

Reg. to 15.95. Sizes 6' x 9'. Save An excellent Flower Day value.
Floor Coverings **8.94**

SILVER PLATED HOLLOWARE

Reg. 11.25 to 12.50. 20 bread trays, 8 gravy boats on tray, 6 round trays.
Silverware **5.99**

DRESS and SPORT HANDBAGS

Reg. 12.98 Topmaker. Straws, patents, Tapestry. White and colors.
Handbags **7.90**

Budget Sleeveless BLOUSES

Reg. 1.69. 240 assorted blouse in prints, solid colors and white.
Main Floor **1.10**

PLAID LUGGAGE GROUP

Reg. to 12.88. Five different sizes, all one Sale price. Soft side.
Main Floor **6.88**

Men's Summer SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98. Short sleeves. Assorted prints and plaids. Sizes s-m-l-xl.
Men's Shop **1.99**

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS

Reg. 19.95. Madras and solid colors. Waist or hip length. Famous Maker.
Men's Shop **7.99**

24 Floral/Plain Umbrellas

Slim and 16 rib styles. Assorted handles. Regular 3.98. Main Floor. **2.44**

60 Men's Straw Dress Hats

Regular 3.50 to 3.98. Natural, brown, olive, or grey. Dress or Sport. **2.88**

66 Long Leg Panty Girdles

10.95 values in this special Flower Days group. Sizes s, m, l, and xl. **5.99**

Closeout Group of Petticoats

Regular 4.95. Limited quantity. Asst. s-m-l short and average lengths. Colors! **2.00**

Vinyl Plastic GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 3.98-6.50 Group of 60. Jumbo dress, Jumbo suit bags, and 57" long Notions **2.29**

ASST. SUMMER JEWELRY

Reg. 2.00-3.00. Pastels, white and gold jewelry. Many matching pieces.
Jewelry **.88**

ASST. WESTON COOKIES

Assorted flavors. This weekend four lbs. for 1.00. 4 lbs. for **1.00**
Candy Department

LADIES NYLON HOSIERY

Reg. .89 and .98 a pair. Seamed and seamless. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Now .69 pr.!
Hosiery **2.00**

PLAYTEX LONG LINE BRAS

Reg. 6.95. All Spandex. A-B-C cups. D cups, reg. 7.95 Now 6.95. Save 1.00
Foundations **5.95**

BREATHINBRA CLOSE-OUT

Reg. 5.00. White. Have all stretch straps. A-B-C cups. Close-out buy!
Foundations **2.49**

LADIES SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 18.00 to 20.00. 2 and 3 piece costumes. Merry and half sizes.
Second Floor **13.00**

KATZ SLEEPWEAR GROUPS

180 assorted: night gowns and baby doll pajamas in cool cotton batiste.
Lingerie **1.99**

36 Boys Assorted Short Sets 4-7

Regular 3.00. Cotton knit tops and boxer shorts. Children's Dept. **1.99**

60 Girls Baby Doll Pajamas

Regular 3.00. Sizes 4 to 14. Assorted prints and solids. Second Floor. **1.99**

40 Girl's Cotton Jackets

Regular 3.00. Lightweight cotton in cardigan styles. Sizes s-m-l. 2nd Floor. **.99**

400 Coated Playing Cards

Reg. 6.99 value. Now 3 for 1.00 for two days only! Many colorful designs. Stationery. **3/1.00**

CHILDREN'S JAMAICA SETS

Sizes 3-6X, reg. 3.00, 1.99 and 7-14, reg. 4.00, 2.99. Prints and solids.
Second Floor **1.99**

FAMOUS GOLFER DRESSES

Reg. 7.00. Coat-style with action sleeves back. Spring-summer pastels.
Main Floor Dresses **4.89**

LADIES JACKETS and BLAZERS

Reg. 15.00-23.00. Solids and plaids. Sizes 10-18. Wool and Hook suede.
Sportswear **8.99**

Children's SPRING COATS

Sizes 3-6X, Boys 3-7 and Boys 2-4. Regular 11.00-18.00
Second Floor **5.00**

WOMEN'S FINE BLOUSES

Reg. 6.00-11.00. Dressy and tailored styles. Decors and blends. Sizes 8-38
Sportswear **3.99**

PLAYTEX SHORT BRASSERIES

All Spandex. A-B-C cups, reg. 3.95, 2.95, D cups reg. 4.95, 3.95.
Foundations **1.00**

LADIES COTTON DUSTERS

Reg. 4.00. Lovely cotton print dusters. Gay colors. Sizes s-m-l.
Lingerie **3.29**

STRIPED BATH TOWELS

Reg. 2.99. By Callaway. Hand towel, reg. 1.69, 1.28 and wash cloth, .38
Domestics **1.78**

12 Borg Bathroom Scales

Regular 7.95. Famous Borg scales. Three colors. Floor styles. 1st. **4.88**

8 Pottery Relish Trays

Regular 4.50. Four compartments. In gold or lime green. Housewares. **2.59**

400 Yds. Self-Adhesive Vinyl

Regular .49 a yard, 18" wide. It clings to any surface. Domestic. **.37**

8 Buenilum Coffee Warmer

Regular 9.00. Never warms. In our Gift Department, Main Floor. **5.95**

DeNike Takes Part In Parley

EAST STROUDSBURG — Howard R. DeNike, driver education instructor at East Stroudsburg State College, and member of the executive board of the Pennsylvania Assn. for Safety Education participated in the 15th annual conference for "Safety Education" at a recent three-day session at Gettysburg. Keynote speaker at the opening session was Col. E. Wilson Purdy, Commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police. He spoke on the conference theme "Expanding Horizons in Safety Education."

The luncheon speaker was Raymond Mullin, of Millersville State College, whose subject was "The Art of Safe Living through the Science of Safety Education." Howard Pyle, of the National Safety Council, a former governor of Arizona, addressed the banquet.

More than 300 driver education teachers from all parts of the state were in attendance. New state council officers were installed at this meeting.

STROUDSBURG SIDEWALK DAYS

CLIP & SAVE

BIG IN-STORE VALUES! FRI. and SAT. ONLY



- No Layaway
- No Mail
- No Phone
- No C.O.D.

JOHN-L's DEE-JAY SIDEWALK DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Country, Western
and POP
ALBUMS

Mono 'n
Stereo **1.00**

Check Our
WINDOW
Everything
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ARVIN
PORTABLE
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Dee-Jay
Sidewalk Special

39⁹⁵

Country 'n Western

45 RPM
Singles **39^c**

ROCK 'N ROLL MONO ALBUMS

- the Searchers
- the Ripchords
- Big Sounds of the Drags
- Oldies but Goodies
- the Four Seasons
- Beach Boys
- Ricky Nelson
- Bobby Vinton
- Freddy Cannon
- and the Beatles

2⁹⁸

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16⁹⁵

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14⁹⁵

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Basic Three-Bedroom House With A Large Family Space

Undoubtedly there are many romantic and uplifting reasons families give for deciding to move to a new home, but surely in most cases at the root of the decision is a simple demand for more space.

Architect Lester Cohen, recognized the fact that civilized man just isn't comfortable in cramped quarters when he designed today's House of the Week.

It is not a large house honey-combed with rooms for a battalions-size family. Basically it is a three-bedroom house with two and one-half baths, living room, dining room and large family-kitchen. But it is expanded just enough beyond the "efficiency" class to give the elbow room necessary for gracious living. Architect Cohen explains its design concept this way:

"Well proportioned rooms don't require 'multi-use' handling. Avoiding this sort of compromise is what the term gracious living actually means."

The house contains a living area of 1,818 square feet in over-all dimensions of 79 feet, six inches wide by 38 feet, four inches deep. Thus it still is well below the "large" category which begins generally at 2,000 square feet.

An inviting front portico with arched columns defines the traditional exterior which features a pleasing blend of native stone and vertical board siding. Multi-paned windows accent the

home's colonial flavor, and a broad planter adds interest at the protruding gable.

The house is equally exciting in its rear.

A large covered porch, which could be screened if desired, is at one corner directly behind the garage. At the center of the house is a recessed entry to the dining room. Sliding glass doors lead to the rear terrace, down two steps from the floor level.

Additional Details
The front portion, 31 feet wide and six feet deep, provides a gracious covered entry as well as a delightful place to relax and watch the passing neighborhood scene.

A vestibule leads to the spacious reception foyer with its generous coat closet and adjoining powder room, an especially nice feature which is convenient to the living area and not far removed from the bedroom wing, so that it can be pressed into family service if necessary.

A handsome, strong fireplace is the focal point of the 25 feet by 14 feet living room. Two broad banks of windows overlook the portico, and there is plenty of wall space for imaginative furniture arrangement.

The informal family-kitchen is planned ideally for a medium size family. The kitchen work area is nicely contained in an efficient U-shaped plan which offers a maximum of counter space in a minimum area, and

assures a work zone free from annoying traffic. A window over the sink provides excellent supervision of the outdoor play area.

The covered porch actually is an extension of the family room, offering 228 square feet of protected recreation space. There also is a door from the garage to the porch, providing sheltered access to the kitchen when you drive it in bad weather.

All three bedrooms are well sized and have copious closet space. The master bedroom is an especially elegant suite. It has a dressing room with built-in, an adjoining full bath with staff shower, and no less than five closets.

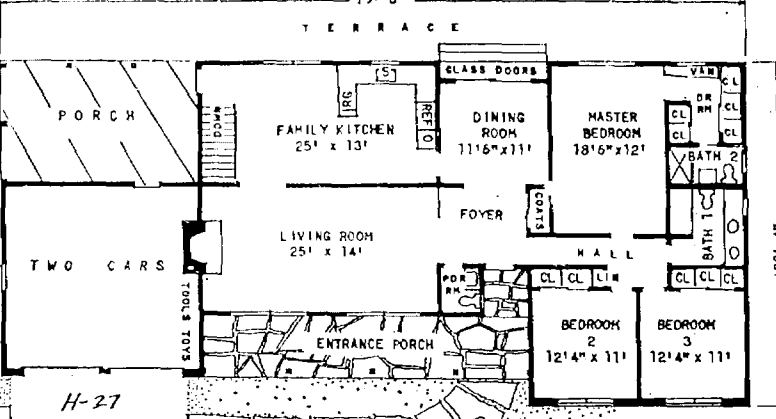
The family bathroom (which is back-to-back with the master bath for plumbing economy) has a double vanity and recessed tub, and is just a step away from both family bedrooms.

H-27 Statistics

A three-bedroom one-story home with two and one-half baths in over-all dimensions of 79 feet, six inches wide by 38 feet, four inches deep and basic living area of 1,818 square feet. Entrance portico is 186 square feet; rear covered porch is 238 square feet; finished area, floor to ceiling, is 14,610 cubic feet; basement 5,500 cubic feet; garage 5,680 cubic feet.



TRADITIONAL AND COMFORTABLE: This fine three-bedroom ranch features nicely proportioned rooms and the amount of living space sought by medium size families tired of living in cramped quarters. The architect is Lester Cohen.



FLOOR PLAN: The basic living area is 1,818 square feet. Good planning keeps hall space to a minimum yet provides easy movement from one part of the house to another. Note also the copious closet space.

kikoroHosokotomiation



By ANDY LANG

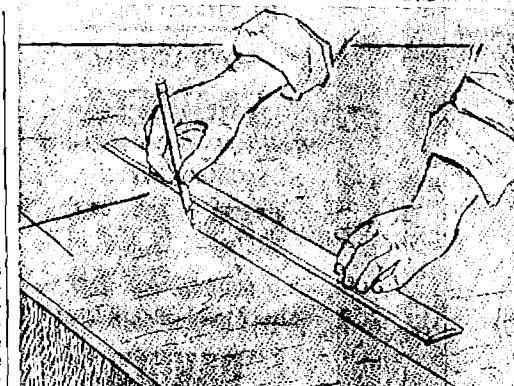
The physical structure of plywood makes it an especially desirable material for projects which require large, unbroken surfaces. Plywood sheets measuring four feet by eight feet are standard in all lumber yards. Many dealers carry panels in smaller sizes and some will make cuts to exact specifications.

When you are purchasing a four by eight sheet and doing your own cutting — which is the most economical method — spend a little extra time in laying out the work. You will discover very often that all the pieces for your project can be cut out of a single panel provided you plan the cuts properly.

In all woodworking, there is a certain amount of waste. But this waste can be kept to a minimum if you do not make the cuts in a catch-as-catch-can fashion. As any experienced carpenter will tell you, "measure twice and cut once." And don't forget to allow space for saw kerfs between adjacent pieces.

In doing the cutting, keep the good side of the plywood facing up if you are using a handsaw, a table saw or a radial saw. If you are using a portable power saw, the cutting is done with the good side face down. This advice is designed to prevent the best side of the plywood from splintering as the saw goes through it. But a little splintering may occur with a handsaw until you get the knack of working with plywood. Until that time, the splintering can be reduced by placing a piece of scrap lumber under the scribed line and sawing both together.

Remember that plywood which will be used outdoors



should be the exterior type. It is made with a special adhesive that holds the plys together in all kinds of weather. Plywood can be purchased either in softwoods or hardwoods. The softwoods include fir, pine, redwood and cedar. The hardwoods include birch, maple, oak, cherry, walnut, mahogany and beech. You will find that not all dealers carry all kinds, but if you want a special wood which your dealer does not have in stock, he should be able to get it for you fairly quickly.

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- STAINS

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Painting Galvanized Steel Recommended By Stores

Galvanized steel is widely used for gutters and downspouts, utility siding, roofs and signs. A successful, long-lasting paint job on this metal is dependent on using the proper primer and on correct surface preparation.

The most widely recommend-

ed primer, or first coat, for gal-

vanized steel is zinc dust-zinc

oxide paint, says the National

Paint, Varnish and Lacquer As-

sociation. If your paint dealer

does not carry this type of

paint, ask him for a primer

meant for use on galvanized

metal. The top coat, or second

coat, can be any exterior enamel

which is suitable for use

with the primer and which

gives you the desired color. The

label for the latter (the primer)

will usually tell you what type

of top coat to use or you can

consult your established, reputa-

ble paint dealer.

Be sure, however, that you

use only quality zinc dust-zinc

oxide and finish paints. Only

quality paints are weather and

wear resistant, have lasting hid-

ing power and retain their color

brilliance. To be sure that you

are getting a quality product,

ask a neighbor who has painted

galvanized steel successfully

what brand he used, or consult

your established, reputable

paint dealer.

Wherever possible, galvanized

metal should be permitted to

weather at least six months so

that the coating applied in the

mill to protect the sheets dur-

ing shipment can oxidize

away.

Here's

The

Answer

By ANDY LANG

QUESTION: I am getting

ready to do a lot of painting,

both inside and outside the

house. I have to buy some paint

brushes. Can you give some ad-

vice?

ANSWER: The best advice is

to get quality brushes, not only

because they will last longer,

but because they will do a bet-

ter job right from the start.

More specifically, a brush to be

used for exterior work should

be from three to six inches; one

for use on interior walls and

ceilings should be three or four

inches wide; one for furniture

and small surfaces should be

between one and one-half

and three inches; and one for win-

dow sashes and similar areas

should be the one-inch sash

type. Always work from the dry

section toward the section you

have just painted. On exterior

surfaces, the paint must be

worked in. On flat interior sur-

faces, use a kind of fanning

stroke. On furniture or when

using enamel, flow the paint on.

There are exceptions to all of

this, especially if you are using

a special type of paint. That's

why, no matter what you read

here and anywhere else, the

first thing you should do before

starting a paint job is to read

the instructions on the label

carefully.

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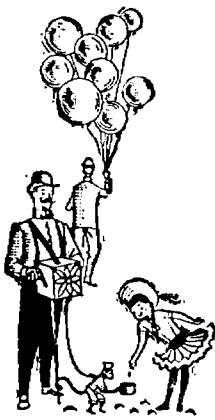
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from September thru June or \$25.00 for the entire season when you buy your heating oil from us
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And you get all these benefits too:
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FRYERS 25^c lb.
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GET BOTH FOR ONLY
One Gallon of 63 One Coat House Paint Plus One Half-Pint of Instant Dry Jiffy-Namel
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B'nai B'rith Youth Parley At Temple Israel May 2-3

STROUDSBURG — More than 150 members of the North Keystone Council of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will meet Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, in Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, Lee Pollan, president of the local chapter, said yesterday.

The convention will start with a dance Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning new council officers will be elected, and after the banquet Sunday afternoon the convention will end.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Pollan are the adult coordinators for the local chapter. The youth coordinators are Barbara Rothstein and James Breslauer.

Nikita Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev will go to Egypt by ship with his family and official party to take part in the initial dedication of the Nile River high dam at Aswan, Arab diplomatic sources report. They would sail the Black Sea, Turkish Straits, Aegean Sea and eastern Mediterranean, arriving at Alexandria on May 9.

Realism Sought

LONDON (AP) — Cowbells, sandpaper and a conga drum are to be included in the instrumentation of a symphonic work when American composer Aaron Copland's "Music for a Great City" has its world premiere here May 28.

Today's Television Program

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MORNING		AFTERNOON	
5:50-6:30	3 Farm and Market News	2:00-2:10	Love of Life
5:55-6:05	3 News	2:10-2:20	Your First Impression
6:00-6:10	3 News	2:20-2:30	9-11 A.M. News
6:15-6:25	3 News	2:30-2:40	9-11 A.M. News
6:30-6:40	3 News	2:40-2:50	9-11 A.M. News
6:45-6:55	3 News	2:50-3:00	9-11 A.M. News
6:55-7:05	3 News	3:00-3:10	9-11 A.M. News
7:05-7:15	3 News	3:10-3:20	9-11 A.M. News
7:15-7:25	3 News	3:20-3:30	9-11 A.M. News
7:25-7:35	3 News	3:30-3:40	9-11 A.M. News
7:35-7:45	3 News	3:40-3:50	9-11 A.M. News
7:45-7:55	3 News	3:50-4:00	9-11 A.M. News
7:55-8:05	3 News	4:00-4:10	9-11 A.M. News
8:05-8:15	3 News	4:10-4:20	9-11 A.M. News
8:15-8:25	3 News	4:20-4:30	9-11 A.M. News
8:25-8:35	3 News	4:30-4:40	9-11 A.M. News
8:35-8:45	3 News	4:40-4:50	9-11 A.M. News
8:45-8:55	3 News	4:50-5:00	9-11 A.M. News
8:55-9:05	3 News	5:00-5:10	9-11 A.M. News

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- Wan
- Mix
- Across
- Crown of the head
- A child's apparatus
- Custom
- And
- Parts of legs
- Iron: sym.
- Tavern
- A wartime ditch
- Part of the palm
- Camp bedstead
- Relatives
- Discharge of a missile
- Certain church services
- Enclosure
- Shore recess
- The: Old Eng.
- Smooth, as clothes
- Frank
- Alaska city: poss.
- One over 21 year
- Minute skin opening
- Inhabitant of Scotland
- Allowance for waste: Comm.

DOWN

- Perform
- Part. to management of income
- Part. of a camera
- Unit of work
- Spirit: colloq.
- A job
- People of the "Root" country
- A member of a governing board
- A wartime ditch
- Part of the palm
- Camp bedstead
- Relatives
- Discharge of a missile
- Certain church services
- Enclosure
- Shore recess
- The: Old Eng.
- Smooth, as clothes
- Frank
- Alaska city: poss.
- One over 21 year
- Minute skin opening
- Inhabitant of Scotland
- Allowance for waste: Comm.

Yesterday's Answer

- Dispatched
- Harassed
- Roman emperor
- Smell
- Unadulterated
- Likely

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EVENING

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6:40-6:50 3 News

6:50-7:00 3 News

7:00-7:10 3 News

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11:00-11:10 3 News

11:10-11:20 3 News

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11:30-11:40 3 News

11:40-11:50 3 News

11:50-12:00 3 News

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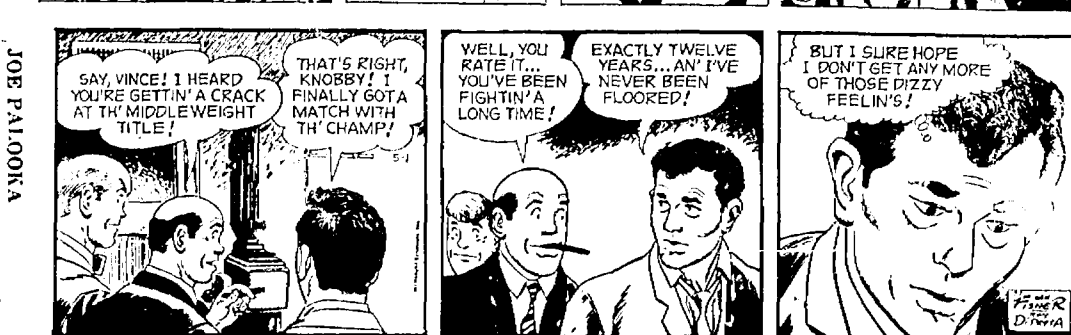
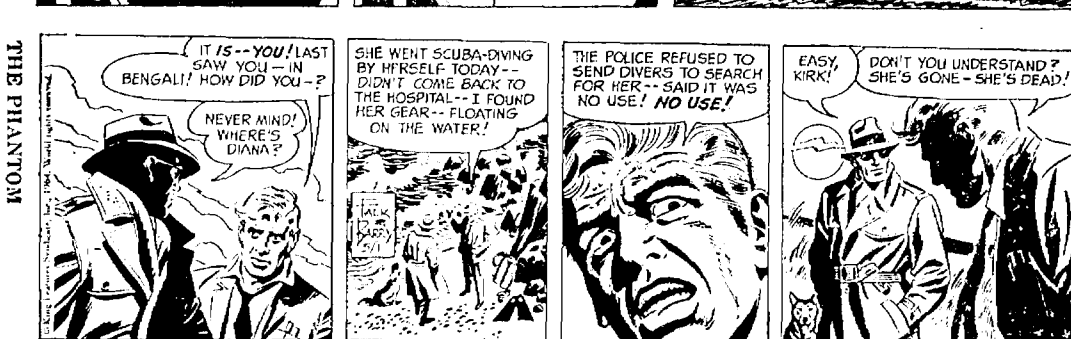
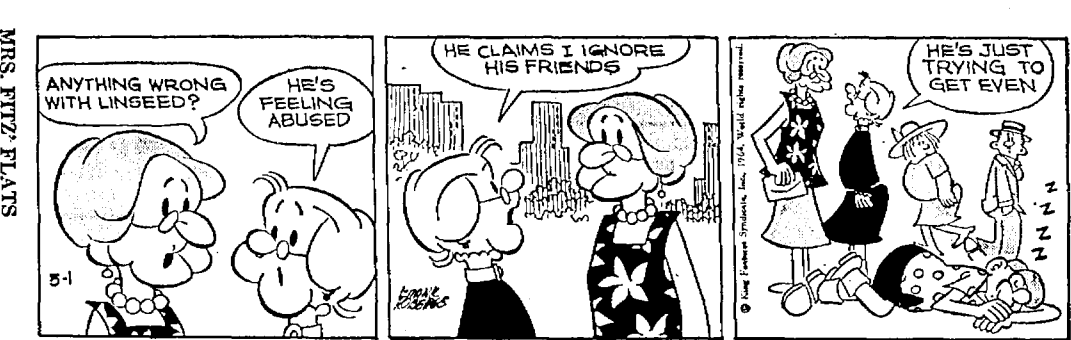
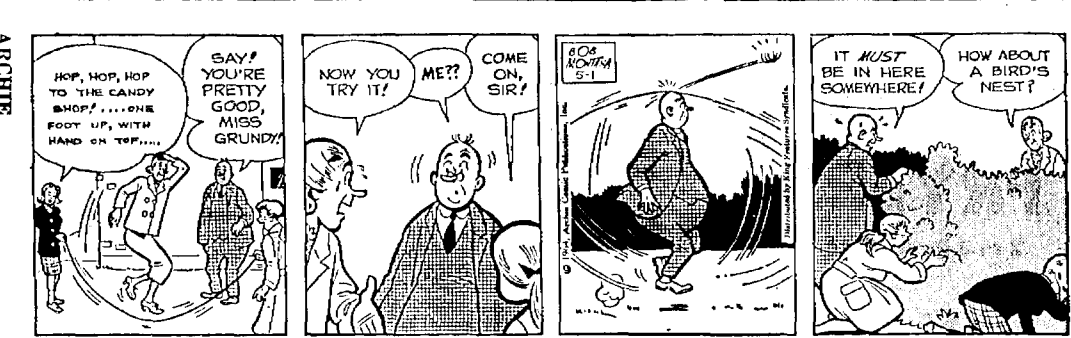
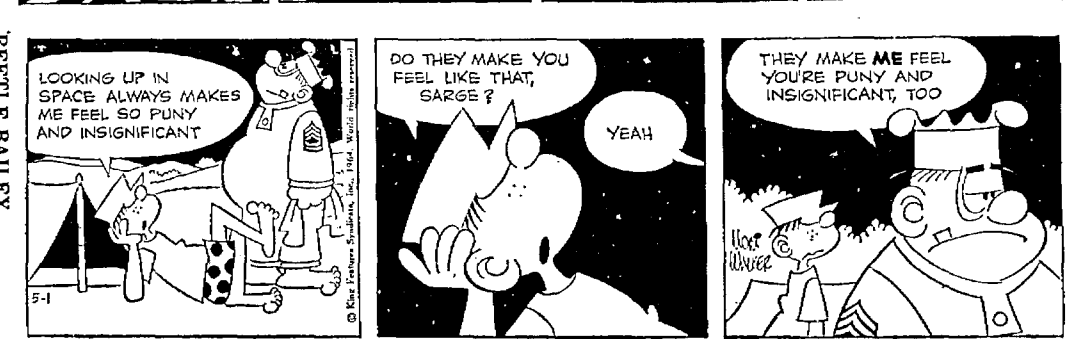
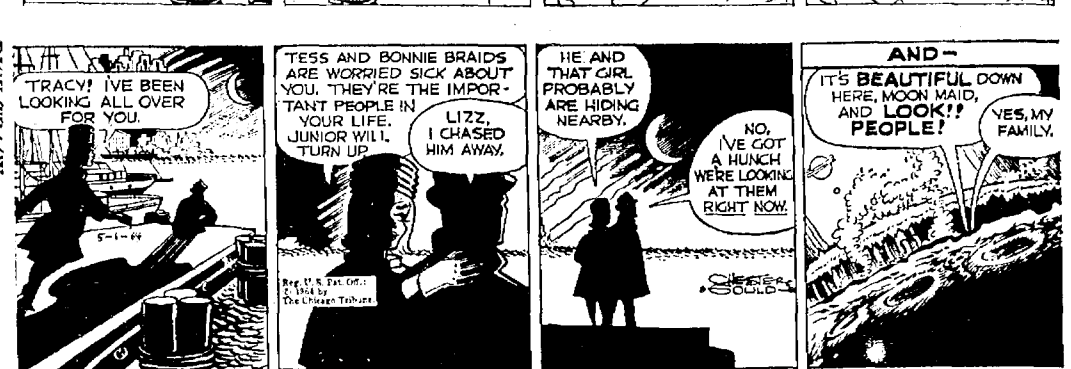
OFFICE HOURS

GO

SOBBING FOR THE WATER WHO TRIED TO SLIP THE CHECKER TO THE BIG SPENDER...

LEONARD LEVINSON, NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

"This report shows you to be frank and outspoken, unafraid to disagree with top management—I'll mention that in your reference."



Hellmann Daughter's College Guest

STROUDSBURG — Robert R. Hellmann, father of Gertrude Hellmann, a sophomore of Clearview Lane, Stroudsburg, will be among 500 fathers, who will join daughters in the sophomore and junior classes at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., for an annual Fathers' Weekend May 1-3.

A "Pops" concert starring fathers and the College Glee Club is scheduled for Friday evening. An arts festival will be a feature of the week end and will include a student-organized exhibit at the Smith College Museum entitled

Quechua, language of the Indians of western South America, is being taught to students planning social service careers in that part of the world.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, May 1, 1964

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The tools are at hand to be used by an ingenious you. Seek negotiations with those who are hampering general advancement.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — The "usual way" may not be good enough now. But take care not to go too far out on the experimental limb. Resourcefulness, high in this sign, is in demand.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't let excessive effort take the place of diligent, consistent endeavor. Throughout the week, smooth action and thinking will be "musts."

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Facts, not fancies, are the order of the day. Be among the first to recognize a good suggestion, and back it. Don't leave one duty unfinished for another except where imperative.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Divisions come in many forms and often the best are overlooked. Be subtle and seek only the profitable. Break down your illusions, knowledge.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Transplant "live wire" ideas into fresh, quibbling action. Be patient with it. Have full knowledge and data in anything you undertake. Exceptional progress possible.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Welcome a fresh approach or plan, but study it in detail before going ahead. Have full knowledge and data in anything you undertake. Exceptional progress possible.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — The life of a warrior can go along uninterfered, but there may be angles, unsure points in less familiar areas, which will call for more care.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Make decisions with regard for all concerned. Put yourself in a calm, progressive frame of mind. Chief priorities call for a change of tactics.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Budge your way, plod through difficult assignments, if need be, but this does NOT mean that you should be obstinate or yielding when certain situations call for a change of tactics.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A transition period is indicated. Study it, evaluate it, "THINK" act on it.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Reject certain suggestions, but be sure you know your ground for doing so. Choice opportunities are yours for the catching. So make an extra effort to see them first.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — YOU! TODAY! have a multitude of talents with which to achieve top success. Impatient with slow results, you are rapidly capable, a thinker, and a doer. You would make an excellent doctor, historian, writer, editor, banker, artist. The power to move mountains is yours. Use it constructively. Birthdate of General Mark W. Clark, Chief Commander, U.S. Army; Joseph Addison, poet, essayist.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

OH, NO, YOU DON'T, SOAKAWAY—THIS TIME IT'S ON US! WE'VE BEEN SAVING UP—HA-HA—TO TAKE YOU OUT—YOU'VE BEEN SO-O MEAN ABOUT NEVER LETTING US PICK UP A CHECK—

POOR GUMBO—THE RANGIDS ARE THE SEVEN-PERCENT TIPPING TYPE—

HUH? WELL, GOSH! OKAY! THAT'S REAL NICE, PUJICIA—LET THEM HAVE IT, GUMBO—

YEAH—AND SOAKAWAY TIPS TWENTY AND THEN SOME—NOT TONIGHT, GUMBO—

THIS'LL BE THE FIRST TIME WE EVER SEE A WAITER RIGHT TO GET A CHECK BACK—

SOBBING FOR THE WATER WHO TRIED TO SLIP THE CHECKER TO THE BIG SPENDER...

LEONARD LEVINSON, NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

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In two and 3 bedroom sizes at prices you can really afford. \$7950 and up. Built to FHA SPECIFICATIONS. With hot air or hot water heat; with or without cozy fireplaces. Ready for your viewing pleasure now. Come see them today!

VAN D. YETTER

Take thru-way towards Marshalls Creek, Route 209 and continue for 3 miles. Phone 421-2831.

HOUSE trailer with hot & cold water, shower, toilet, refrigerator, cooking & baking stove, heater, sleep 4, plenty of closets & shelving. Cheap. 421-4458.

LIKE NEW!

This 10x51 Whiteley Mobile Home was just traded and honestly we don't know why. This home is really in like new condition and is built according to the finest specifications. Equipped with a Jack & Jill rear bedroom arrangement, plumbed for washer, new dinette set, vinyl covered couch, excessive closet and dryer space and extra large living room make this 3 bedroom home a model that will sell very quickly. So if you might be interested, inspect this home at once, ONLY AT

CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Marshalls Creek
MOBILE HOME SALES

SAVE MONEY—VISIT
AL. WALKER Inc.
Largest Display In East

Mobile homes and travel trailers galore, no need to say more. N. J. 46 & 10 Ledgewood Circle

38 FT. TRAILER, owner leaving town. Cost \$3200, sell for \$3000. Can be seen Normal Tractor Dr. Ask for Mr. Howell.

12" WIDE

50' long and brand new. Fully equipped including gun furnace, storm windows, screens, full furniture, delivery and complete set-up. Full price, \$4995.00 only at

CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Marshalls Creek
MOBILE HOME SALES

USED Gold Seal Mobile Home Like New 10-Wide Bay Windows! Originally cost \$7200—We're asking \$4200. VENTURA—See them on display now at Van D. Yetter's from the thru-way take Marshall's Creek exit on route 209 and continue 3 miles to:

YAN D. YETTER
Phone 421-2831

YOU MUST SEE

Our display of 10 and 12 wide mobile homes, also our 20 wide houses, beginning at \$4600. VINCENZO TRAILER SALES, Rt. 611, Gouldsboro, Pa.

Travel Trailers 77-A

HAVE fun in this used camping trailer. Full price \$300. This includes toilet facilities. See it today at

VAN D. YETTER

Take the thru-way towards Marshalls Creek, route 209, and continue 3 miles.

Phone 421-2831

Travel Trailers 77-A

COMPLETELY self-contained, 22 ft. 6 in. travel-trailer, rear trunk and front cab-over-sleeps 9 Adults and has been custom-built for extensive winter use or (skating). This trailer is one of kind and has every option and convenience for extended camping, traveling or location living. 1st class condition. \$2500 cash or may be financed with low down payment. 1st Owner 421-7191.

13 FT. Seattle travel-trailer, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 421-4117. Oshorn Trailer Sales, Saylorsburg.

M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

1957 BMW Isotta 300 motor scooter, good condition. Ph. 421-7209 between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'61 HSA 350 cc 4575. Allstate 125cc, 150 cc, Yamaha 150cc 250cc, New's Cycle, 201 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, Dial 421-2515.

1956 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 471 cc Excavator condition. Also 1050 Indian, Dyna's Cycle Shop, Phone 421-1030.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

BAYLOR MOTORS
Rover-Saab-Triumph-Volvo
Auth. Sales & Service
798 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-4140

1960 BIANCHINI convertible (small) made by Fiat, in good condition, low mileage. \$325. Hanzor 581-5711.

JOE'S AUTO REPAIR

1958 PLYMOUTH 54 Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission. \$350.

1957 FORD 2-Door Station Wagon. Six-cylinder, standard shift. \$145

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$135

Mechanics' Specials—1953 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. \$90

1951 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. \$15

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1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 1-tag truck with good rubber in good condition. Only \$860.

1963 FORD F-250 3/4-Ton, heavy duty pickup truck in excellent condition \$1795. Phone 505-2241.

1956 CHRYSLER Sedan. New Tucker, power brakes and steering. Good condition, extra tires and snow shoes. Ph. 421-5115.

1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible with "Spider" options, "Four-on-a-Floor", two traction rear, excellent rubber, no body marks, interior exterior with black interior. Priced below book for quick sale. 421-1508.

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, low mileage, power steering, automatic. Tucker Chevrolet, 912 Main St., Stbg. 421-5209

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Phone 421-4224

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

'56 FORD, running condition. 2nd engine, \$125. See after 4:30 p.m., 150 Day St., E. Stbg.

1961 FORD "Galaxie 500" 2-Door Sports Coupe, V-8 with standard transmission, radio and heater. All white body.

1961 OLDSMOBILE P-81 4-Door Sedan, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1961 CHEVROLET "Brookwood" 4-Door Station Wagon, Economy-minded 6 cylinder with standard transmission, radio and heater.

1958 CHEVROLET "Piscayne" 4-Door Sedan, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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1963 RENALTY 4-Door Sedan with Standard Transmission, radio and heater. \$1250.

1962 CHEVROLET "Impala" 2-Door Sport Coupe, V-8 with Standard Transmission, radio and heater. \$1250.

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE "Impala" with Automatic Transmission, radio and heater. \$1250.

1960 CHEVROLET "GALAXIE 500" 4-Door Hardtop Coupe, V-8 with Automatic Transmission, radio and heater. \$1250.

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